

QUICK RECOVERY
INDONETZ MINES
AFTER BIG TRIALSoviets Take Steps to Stop
Unrest Following the
Sabotage ChargesNEW POWER STATION
TO SERVE THE MINESMiners Express Discontent,
Though Conditions Show
Steady Improvement

The little coal-mining town of Shacht, in the steppe of the southern corner of Russia, recently became internationally famous through the great Moscow sabotage trial, in which engineers were charged with intentional mismanagement of the mines. This territory has been visited by the correspondent of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR in the course of his tour through remote and unfamiliar regions of Russia, and his experiences among the Shacht miners are recorded in the following article. Further articles dealing with the tour will be printed from time to time.

By W. H. CHAMBERLIN

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
SHACHT, Rus.—Shacht has suddenly leaped into international fame. It was last spring that scores of engineers were arrested in this little mining town of the Donetz Valley on charges of being implicated in a plot to mismanage the mines, in return for bribes from the former owners of the properties, now living in exile. Since then there have been enacted the dramatic scenes of the trial in the large auditorium of the Trade Union Hall in Moscow; the relentless development of the case by the state prosecutor, Krikenko, the daily large audience of working-class spectators, vastly increased by the introduction of loudspeakers into the courtroom, and the contrasting behavior of the accused.

The scene of the activities which led to the huge trial is a stretch of level steppes in southeastern Russia, out of which the mines of Shacht rise like great ant hills. The visitor who comes to Shacht fresh from the sensational atmosphere of the Moscow trial, with its stories of deliberately flooded shafts and misused machinery, is first of all surprised by the small amount of work done in the working of the local collieries. Not only is the production of coal in the district well above the pre-war figure, but considerable progress has been made in mechanizing the mines through the introduction of new machinery.

Down in the Largest Mine
Not far from Shacht a new electrical station, of 66,000 kilowatt power, is being built at a cost of 16,000,000 rubles. It will be finished

(Continued on Page 14, Column 7)

Two Americans
Aid British DebtGifts Associated With Presence
of Many Western Visitors
During Summer

By WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LONDON—The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Winston Churchill, acknowledges gifts from two Americans who desire to remain anonymous. One is \$15,000 of United States Steel Corporation 5 per cent bonds toward the interest payment of the British debt to the United States. The other is a \$100 British Government bond, with several years' accrued interest, toward reducing the national debt generally.

Mr. Churchill, in letters to the donors, says he desires on behalf of the Government to "express thanks for the gift and appreciation of the spirit which has inspired it."

The fund to which these contributions are made was started seven months ago by gifts, also anonymous, amounting to £500,000. This has since been increased from several sources, including £500,000 given by Lord and Lady Inchcape, being the entire estate left by their daughter, Elsie, who passed on in an attempted flight to America.

Prominence is given in the British newspapers to the American contributions to this fund, the generosity which has prompted them being associated with the presence here this summer of 30 per cent more than the usual number of western visitors. The total estimates are 500,000 tourists from the United States, 50,000 from South America and 40,000 from Canada. This is attributed by the Cunard Line officials claim open transatlantic travel for the first time to thousands with moderate incomes.

This means not a little help to Great Britain in a time of depression, it being estimated by the Daily Express, for example, that American visitors spent here anything up to £900,000,000 during the past season.

INDEX OF THE MONITOR

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25	
General News—Pages 1, 2, 3, 4, 5	
Sporting News—Page 10	
Financial News—Pages 12 and 13	
FEATURES	
Radio..... 14	
Theater News of the World..... 6	
Where the Flunk Mark Begins..... 7	
Women's Enterprises..... 8	
The Home Forum..... 9	
True Prosperity..... 10	
Cheek..... 11	
In the Ship Lanes..... 12	
Daily Features..... 13	
Editorials..... 18	

Globe Circler



ELLERY WALTER

YOUNG TRAVELER
WORKS WAY IN
GIRDLING WORLDLatest Venture Is to Interview
Mussolini, Von Hindenburg and Lloyd George

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—A young traveler whom Mussolini called "a supreme adventurer," has just returned to the United States after 77,000 miles of wandering, during which he worked his way around the world by doing everything from piloting a party of girl tourists to serving as a "night watchman in Alaska where there isn't any night."

He is Ellery Walter of Seattle, Wash., whose travels have been of more than ordinary interest, because they represent the overcoming of a physical handicap. He had two legs when he started working his way through the University of Washington, but through a mishap he left with only one, and it was after this that he "circled the earth."

On his latest journey he was received by President von Hindenburg, Mussolini and David Lloyd George.

While at the University of Washington Mr. Walter earned a teaching fellowship, and in addition to making his living and rowing on the crew, kept his studies up to Phi Beta Kappa standards. When he started traveling he employed himself as a tutor, and it was in this capacity that he was enabled to make his most recent visit to Europe.

"They told me that President von Hindenburg wasn't seeing any visitors," he said, "but I felt that I just had to see him, and when Ambassador Schurman told the President about my working my way through college, he consented."

Mussolini Asks About English

"Mussolini was so actively interested in everything I said that he quite threw me off guard," the youthful traveler continued. "He asked me what I thought of his English."

"You speak better English than I had imagined you could," I told him without thinking.

"I want you to return next year and see if I haven't improved," Mussolini answered.

Mr. Walter has written one book covering the experiences of his first trip, which carried him around the world, and is at work on a second, which will include his experiences with outstanding men in Europe.

Radio Now Used to Turn Lights
On and Off on Boston HighwayReceiving Set at Base of Each Pole Picks Up Wave
Sent Out by Station and Switch Is Thrown

Use of radio impulses to turn electric street lights on and off has been proved practical and is in daily operation on a series of 70 lamps along Boston's new southern traffic artery, according to a statement by the Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston.

The advantage of the new method is that by its use street lights can be operated on the same circuit as the household lighting for the neighborhood, whereas ordinary street lights have had to be on separate circuits in order to be switched on or off from the power station.

The radio impulses used differ from radioacting in that they are sent along the electric wires instead of being broadcast, and they are of much lower frequency than those which carry music and messages through the air. The frequencies used do not run into the field of kilocycles or thousands of cycles, but are calculated only in cycles, 720 cycles per second to turn the lights on and 480 per second to turn them off, yet the fundamentals employed are the same as in radioacting.

Receiving Set at Each Post

A two-speed motor generator with its auxiliary equipment has been installed in the Dorchester substation of the Edison company which provides the frequencies of 720 or 480 cycles, and these waves were sent out over the street circuits. In the base of each street lamp post is a "receiving set" tuned to "pick up" the substation so that when the 720-cycle waves go out over the wires at "lighting up" time, the "receiving sets" or condensers click a switch and the lights are on.

CHINA DECIDES
TO PUT BAN ON
OPIUM-SMOKINGDelegate Makes Statement
in League Assembly—British
Proposal Explained

By WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

GENEVA—Wang Ching-chi, China, discussing in the Assembly of the League of Nations the British proposal for an inquiry into the traffic in opium in the Far East, made the following important announcement: "Today civil war has ended, the unity of China is realized, a period of national education begun and the Chinese National Government has taken up a new fight against opium and narcotics. On March 1, 1929, opium-smoking will be finally prohibited, and those who continue to smoke after that date will be prosecuted without pity. The Chinese Government has also decided to convene a national anti-opium congress on Nov. 1 in order to prove their sincerity."

At the same time, Mr. Wang insisted that if an inquiry was to be held into the opium traffic in China it should be extended to all countries which produced or manufactured opium or drugs, because it was due to the failure of these countries to limit their output that aggravated smuggling in China.

Dame Edith Lytton, presenting the report of the British proposal which was adopted by the Assembly, explained that it was not an inquiry into the cultivation of the poppy or even the production of prepared opium, but strictly into the conditions under which the control of opium-smoking was exercised. Great Britain desired to take this step because it hoped in this way to check the illicit traffic in opium in India. The inquiry would examine all the existing systems of control to discover which was best. She supported the suggestion of the Netherlands Government that the United States be asked to allow the commission to visit the Philippines, because that was the only place where a system of total prohibition was already operative.

The Finnish, Swedish, and Polish proposals for an inquiry into the abuse of alcohol by the health organization of the League was unanimously accepted by the Assembly. Although it represents a compromise, because the study of the effects of wine, beer, and cider are excluded, nevertheless the door has been opened to an investigation into the effects of alcohol, which can hardly fail to have far-reaching consequences.

Meets European Statesmen

On his latest journey he was received by President von Hindenburg, Mussolini and David Lloyd George.

While at the University of Washington Mr. Walter earned a teaching fellowship, and in addition to making his living and rowing on the crew, kept his studies up to Phi Beta Kappa standards. When he started traveling he employed himself as a tutor, and it was in this capacity that he was enabled to make his most recent visit to Europe.

"They told me that President von Hindenburg wasn't seeing any visitors," he said, "but I felt that I just had to see him, and when Ambassador Schurman told the President about my working my way through college, he consented."

Mussolini Asks About English

"Mussolini was so actively interested in everything I said that he quite threw me off guard," the youthful traveler continued. "He asked me what I thought of his English."

"You speak better English than I had imagined you could," I told him without thinking.

"I want you to return next year and see if I haven't improved," Mussolini answered.

Mr. Walter has written one book covering the experiences of his first trip, which carried him around the world, and is at work on a second, which will include his experiences with outstanding men in Europe.

Receiving Set at Each Post

A two-speed motor generator with its auxiliary equipment has been installed in the Dorchester substation of the Edison company which provides the frequencies of 720 or 480 cycles, and these waves were sent out over the street circuits. In the base of each street lamp post is a "receiving set" tuned to "pick up" the substation so that when the 720-cycle waves go out over the wires at "lighting up" time, the "receiving sets" or condensers click a switch and the lights are on.

Receiving Set at Each Post

A two-speed motor generator with its auxiliary equipment has been installed in the Dorchester substation of the Edison company which provides the frequencies of 720 or 480 cycles, and these waves were sent out over the street circuits. In the base of each street lamp post is a "receiving set" tuned to "pick up" the substation so that when the 720-cycle waves go out over the wires at "lighting up" time, the "receiving sets" or condensers click a switch and the lights are on.

Receiving Set at Each Post

A two-speed motor generator with its auxiliary equipment has been installed in the Dorchester substation of the Edison company which provides the frequencies of 720 or 480 cycles, and these waves were sent out over the street circuits. In the base of each street lamp post is a "receiving set" tuned to "pick up" the substation so that when the 720-cycle waves go out over the wires at "lighting up" time, the "receiving sets" or condensers click a switch and the lights are on.

Receiving Set at Each Post

A two-speed motor generator with its auxiliary equipment has been installed in the Dorchester substation of the Edison company which provides the frequencies of 720 or 480 cycles, and these waves were sent out over the street circuits. In the base of each street lamp post is a "receiving set" tuned to "pick up" the substation so that when the 720-cycle waves go out over the wires at "lighting up" time, the "receiving sets" or condensers click a switch and the lights are on.

Receiving Set at Each Post

A two-speed motor generator with its auxiliary equipment has been installed in the Dorchester substation of the Edison company which provides the frequencies of 720 or 480 cycles, and these waves were sent out over the street circuits. In the base of each street lamp post is a "receiving set" tuned to "pick up" the substation so that when the 720-cycle waves go out over the wires at "lighting up" time, the "receiving sets" or condensers click a switch and the lights are on.

Automobile Club Calls
for Total Abstinence

By WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

THE Royal Automobile Club has amended its statutes, making total abstinence of first importance. The first of 10 commandments for drivers now reads: "Make a habit never to use liquor, not even in the smallest quantities, when about to drive. Don't rely on your resisting power, it can deceive you. Liquor is treacherous. It relaxes watchfulness, confuses judgment, encourages carelessness."

UNIFORM LAWS
ON ARBITRATION
ARE ADVOCATEDYale Man Tells Grain Dealers
Cohesion Needed to
Bring Best Results

Adoption by each state of uniform arbitration laws for settlement of commercial disputes outside of court, and patterned after the United States Arbitration Act, was urged by Dr. Wesley A. Sturges, professor of law, at Yale University, addressing members of the Grain Dealers' National Association, at their twenty-third annual convention in Boston.

Arbitration methods in the United States have attained such importance and perfection, the speaker pointed out, that special legislation in various states is providing for the specific performance of the agreements, and even for the appointment of arbitrators by the courts in some instances.

Such new laws have been enacted since 1920 in Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Louisiana, California, Oregon and Hawaii, he said. The United States also has taken similar steps for controlling disputes over transactions in interstate and foreign commerce, he continued.

The dilatory nature of court procedure, congestion of legal calendars and unfitness of the jury system in complicated commercial or technical situations, have caused many thousands of American business men to turn to friendly arbitration for settlement of their disputes, he said.

Grain Trade Were Pioneers

The grain dealers began to arbitrate disputes in 1902 and are declared to have developed the amicable settlement of controversies beyond that of any other organization; where seven district committees formerly handled cases in their sections, there now is little work for only one committee.

"Growth of the practice has come from the fact that trade associations with national or interstate membership have adopted it since 1920 and more than 25 commodities are now produced and distributed under arbitration agreements. Many thousands of American business men now agree in advance to arbitrate disputes which may arise in their mutual dealings."

Charles Quinn of Toledo, secretary-treasurer of the association, urged the adoption by individual states of the 13 trade associations with national or interstate membership have adopted it since 1920 and more than 25 commodities are now produced and distributed under arbitration agreements. Many thousands of American business men now agree in advance to arbitrate disputes which may arise in their mutual dealings."

"This is a consummation devoutly to be wished. When this work is completed, every state will recognize the validity of arbitration awards and will enforce them in their courts."

Mr. Quinn proposed co-operation of the association with the American Arbitration Association to the end that each state adopt the law.

Says Wheat Pool Failed

Stabilization of wheat prices, the object of much pent-up and talked-of legislation, in order that the farmer may be protected, is impossible, he declared at the meeting. Mr. Quinn spoke of the recent heavy drop in wheat prices as illustrating that there is no such thing as stabilization. Wheat, being a world crop,

(Continued on Page 5, Column 4)

(Continued on Page 5, Column 4)

(Continued on Page 5, Column 4)

(Continued on Page 5, Column 4)

(Continued on Page 5, Column 4)

(Continued on Page 5, Column 4)

(Continued on Page 5, Column 4)

(Continued on Page 5, Column 4)

(Continued on Page 5, Column 4)

(Continued on Page 5, Column 4)

(Continued on Page 5, Column 4)

(Continued on Page 5, Column 4)

(Continued on Page 5, Column 4)

(Continued on Page 5, Column 4)

(Continued on Page 5, Column 4)

(Continued on Page 5, Column 4)

(Continued on Page 5, Column 4)

(Continued on Page 5, Column 4)

(Continued on Page 5, Column 4)

(Continued on Page 5, Column 4)

(Continued on Page 5, Column 4)

(Continued on Page 5, Column 4)

(Continued on Page 5, Column 4)

(Continued on Page 5, Column 4)

(Continued on Page 5, Column 4)

(Continued on Page 5, Column 4)

(Continued on Page 5, Column 4)

(Continued on Page 5, Column 4)

(Continued on Page 5, Column 4)

AVIATION GIVES
MOVIES CREDIT
FOR VALUED AIDLeaders in Both Fields
Hear Tribute Paid to
Mutuality of Goal

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The part the movies have played in furthering aviation has just been formally acknowledged by the aeronautical industry here at a dinner sponsored by the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce.

Nearly 1000 leaders of the motion picture and aviation industries were present at the affair, which was said to be one of the first at which one big industry paid tribute to another for aid it had received. Maj. Lester D. Gardner, president of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce, characterized the industrial gesture of good will as a precedent which will make for better relations between business men throughout the United States.

Sees New Era of Good Feeling

"When all industrial units recognize that they are not entirely self-contained," Major Gardner declared; "when they openly and with fitting gratitude acknowledge before an astonished world their dependence on others; when industry ascends to the heights as does the aviator and looks down on a far-flung panorama of interested businesses, instead of viewing any particular endeavor as bounded by a ground horizon, then will come a new era of good feeling in business, and there will be born a new spirit, not of independence, but of interdependence."

Major Gardner added that more than 3,000,000 persons in 50,000 motion-picture theaters of the world were able to view the good-will flights of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, constitutes more than 16 per cent of all news reel views, and audiences aggregating 18,000,000 have been made familiar with flying in the last 12 months.

"Not a single significant event in the long record of achievement in aviation has been overlooked by the news reels," he continued. "Camera men have endured the cold of frozen wastes of the North to follow Byrd, Amundsen, Noble, and Wilkins."

Have Helped to Make History

"They have performed heroic deeds in securing for the public, and preserving for all time, the thrilling progress of the conquest of the oceans by daring aviators flying dependable aircraft. They have traveled the almost impenetrable fastnesses of Asia, Africa, and South America to preserve for posterity the pioneer flights of Coblentz, Costes and Le Brieux and de Pinedo."

Will H. Hays, president of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors, Inc., replying to Major Gardner, declared that the "physical speeding up of all social and economic life" through aviation was not the only significance of this new industry.

"Aviation," Mr. Hays declared, "has brought to our whole industrial life a new spirit, a quickening of the consciousness of the interrelation between the great industries, no matter how remotely they may be separated geographically. In fact the farther apart they are, the more effectively does this new instrumentality prove itself. In this regard, the motion picture and aeronautics have supplied a very similar function which more and more the industrial leaders are coming to realize and to appreciate."

Annual Output \$1,250,000,000

The institute was organized the first of June. Since that time a survey has been made of the marketing methods of the rubber manufacturers, and a campaign for membership initiated. It has been figured that the annual output of rubber goods in the United States is valued at \$1,250,000,000. Five manufacturers have an annual business of over \$50,000,000 each, and 11 others between \$10,000,000 and \$50,000,000 apiece annually.

The institute was organized by a small group of manufacturers, but they represented the bulk of the business. Today the membership numbers approximately 48 parent companies together with 12 subsidiary companies, making a total of 64.

Dr. Egloff also blew to the wind the often discussed supposition that the world supply of oil can give out in any period of time within sight of human civilization. He estimated that while 16,000,000,000 barrels of oil had been so far produced, 64,000,000,000 remain to be recovered from the existing field and that this does not touch the enormously vast amounts available in coal measures, shale and other deposits, which new methods are now beginning to render available as sources of the world's oil supply.

Dr. Egloff also blew to the wind the often discussed supposition that the world supply of oil can give out in any period of time within sight of human civilization. He estimated that while 16,000,000,000 barrels of oil had been so far produced, 64,000,000,000 remain to be recovered from the existing field and that this does not touch the enormously vast amounts available in coal measures, shale and other deposits, which new methods are now beginning to render available as sources of the world's oil supply.

Dr. Egloff also blew to the wind the often discussed supposition that the world supply of oil can give out in any period of time within sight of human civilization. He estimated that while 16,000,000,000 barrels of oil had been so far produced, 64,000,000,000 remain to be recovered from the existing field and that this does not touch the enormously vast amounts available in coal measures, shale and other deposits, which new methods are now beginning to render available as sources of the world's oil supply.

Dr. Egloff also blew to the wind the often discussed supposition that the world supply of oil can give out in any period of time within sight of human civilization. He estimated that while 16,000,000,000 barrels of oil had been so far produced, 64,000,000,000 remain to be recovered from the existing field and that this does not touch the enormously vast amounts available in coal measures, shale and other deposits, which new methods are now beginning to render available as sources of the world's oil supply.

Dr. Egloff also blew to the wind the often discussed supposition that the world supply of oil can give out in any period of time within sight of human civilization. He estimated that while 16,000,000,000 barrels of oil had been so far produced, 64,000,000,000 remain to be recovered from the existing field and that this does not touch the enormously vast amounts available in coal measures, shale and other deposits, which new methods are now beginning to render available as sources of the world's oil supply.

Dr. Egloff also blew to the wind the often discussed supposition that the world supply of oil can give out in any period of time within sight of human civilization. He estimated that while 16,000,000,000 barrels of oil had been so far produced, 64,000,000,000 remain to be recovered from the existing field and that this does not touch the enormously vast amounts available in coal measures, shale and other deposits, which new methods are now beginning to render available as sources of the world's oil supply.

Dr. Egloff also blew to the wind the often discussed supposition that the world supply of oil can give out in any period of time within sight of human civilization. He estimated that while 16,000,000,000 barrels of oil had been so far produced, 64,000,000,000 remain to be recovered from the existing field and that this does not touch the enormously vast amounts available in coal measures, shale and other deposits, which new methods are now beginning to render available as sources of the world's oil supply.

Dr. Egloff also blew to the wind the often discussed supposition that the world supply of oil can give out in any period of time within sight of human civilization. He estimated that while 16,000,000,000 barrels of oil had been so far produced, 64,000,000,000 remain to be recovered from the existing field and that this does not touch the enormously vast amounts available in coal measures, shale and other deposits, which new methods are now beginning to render available as sources of the world's oil supply.

Dr. Egloff also blew to the wind the often discussed supposition that the world supply of oil can give out in any period of time within sight of human civilization. He estimated that while 16,000,000,000 barrels of oil had been so far produced, 64,000,000,000 remain to be recovered from the existing field and that this does not touch the enormously vast amounts available in coal measures, shale and other deposits, which new methods are now beginning to render available as sources of the world's oil supply.

Dr. Egloff also blew to the wind the often discussed supposition that the world supply of oil can give out in any period of time within sight of human civilization. He estimated that while 16,000,000,000 barrels of oil had been so far produced, 64,000,000,000 remain to be recovered from the existing field and that this does not touch the enormously vast amounts available in coal measures, shale and other deposits, which new methods are now beginning to render available as sources of the world's oil supply.

Dr. Egloff also blew to the wind the often discussed supposition that the world supply of oil can give out in any period of time within sight of human civilization. He estimated that while 16,000,000,000 barrels of oil had been so far produced, 64,000,000,000 remain to be recovered from the existing field and that this does not touch the enormously vast amounts available in coal measures, shale and other deposits, which new methods are now beginning to render available as sources of the world's oil supply.

Dr. Egloff also blew to the wind the often discussed supposition that the world supply of oil can give out in any period of time within sight of human civilization. He estimated that while 16,000,000,000 barrels of oil had been so far produced, 64,000,000,000 remain to be recovered from the existing field and that this does not touch the enormously vast amounts available in coal measures, shale and other deposits, which new methods are now beginning to render available as sources of the world's oil supply.

Dr. Egloff also blew to the wind the often discussed supposition that the world supply of oil can give out in any period of time within sight of human civilization. He estimated that while 16,000,000,000 barrels of oil had been so far produced, 64,000,000,000 remain to be recovered from the existing field and that this does not touch the enormously vast amounts available in coal measures, shale and other deposits, which new methods are now beginning to render available as sources of the world's oil supply.

Dr. Egloff also blew to the wind the often discussed supposition that the world supply of oil can give out in any period of time within sight of human civilization. He estimated that while 16,000,000,000 barrels of oil had been so far produced, 64,000,000,000 remain to be recovered from the existing field and that this does not touch the enormously vast amounts available in coal measures, shale and other deposits, which new methods are now beginning to render available as sources of the world's oil supply.

Dr. Egloff also blew to the wind the often discussed supposition that the world supply of oil can give out in any period of time within sight of human civilization. He estimated that while 16,000,000,000 barrels of oil had been so far produced, 64,000,000,000 remain to be recovered from the existing field and that this does not touch the enormously vast amounts available in coal measures, shale and other deposits, which new methods are now beginning to render available as sources of the world's oil supply.

Dr. Egloff also blew to the wind the often discussed supposition that the world supply of oil can give out in any period of time within sight of human civilization. He estimated that while 16,000,000,000 barrels of oil had been so far produced, 64,000,000,000 remain to be recovered from the existing field and that this does not touch the enormously vast amounts available in coal measures, shale and other deposits, which new methods are now beginning to render available as sources of the world's oil supply.

Dr. Egloff also blew to the wind the often discussed supposition that the world supply of oil can give out in any period of time within sight of human civilization. He estimated that while 16,000,000,000 barrels of oil had been so far produced, 64,000,000,000 remain to be recovered from the existing field and that this does not touch the enormously vast amounts available in coal measures, shale and other deposits, which new methods are now beginning to render available as sources of the world's oil supply.

Dr. Egloff also blew to the wind the often discussed supposition that the world supply of oil can give out in any period of time within sight of human civilization. He estimated that while 16,000,000,000 barrels of oil had been so far produced, 64,000,000,000 remain to be recovered from the existing field and that this does not touch the enormously vast amounts available in coal measures, shale and other deposits, which new methods are now beginning to render available as sources of the world's oil supply.

SMITH CENTERS HIS TOUR TO WIN PROGRESSIVES

Elated With Decision of Blaine, Awaits Action by La Follette

By a Staff Correspondent

EN ROUTE ON SMITH TRAIN—Governor Smith makes his campaign in the Northwest, an effort directed primarily to the winning of the progressive vote, a factor which the Democratic high-command considers as the determining element in the race in that section, supported in person by senior Senator Robert M. La Follette, the running mate in the 1924 presidential contest, Burton K. Wheeler (D.), Senator from Montana.

Mr. Wheeler accompanies the Democratic candidate through North Dakota, Minnesota and Wisconsin. His purpose is to swing the vote cast in these states for the La Follette-Wheeler ticket in 1924 to Governor Smith. The Montana Senator maintains that the personal appearance of the Democratic candidate will accomplish this purpose.

The Senator joined the Smith train on the heels of a 10-day observation tour in the Northwest. He reported that in Minnesota, North and South Dakota and Wisconsin, he found a strong tide running to Governor Smith, and that in these states he was certain to get the bulk of the progressive vote. This support, allied with the Democratic vote, he calculated, gave Governor Smith a winning margin.

To Meet Progressive Leaders
Senator Wheeler accompanies Governor Smith in this phase of his western campaign for the purpose of opening the way for him to contact

with progressive and farmer organization leaders. The Democratic candidate's plans call for an intense drive to line up progressive and farmer leaders in the Northwest for his ticket. He makes no speeches in North and South Dakota, but arrangements have been made for him to meet and confer with progressive and farmer leaders of these states while he is en route to Minnesota for his speech in St. Paul.

This address will be devoted in a large part to praise of Senator La Follette and the progressive movement. The Democratic candidate has repeatedly, throughout his campaign, made commendatory references to the progressive leader. In his speech on the oil scandals in Helena, Mont., he again spoke of him. On other occasions he has quoted George Norris (R.), Senator from Nebraska; Senator Wheeler, and Thomas J. Walsh (D.), Senator from Montana. The Democratic campaign throughout the West is directed to portraying Governor Smith as the successor to Senator La Follette. Progressive leaders who have come out for him have so characterized him. This effort has encountered obstacles in that such outstanding progressives as Smith W. Brookhart (R.), Senator from Iowa; Gerald P. Nye (R.), Senator from North Dakota, and Robert B. Howell (R.), Senator from Nebraska, are denying such claims and are energetically supporting Herbert Hoover.

La Follette Silent on Hoover
In Wisconsin, which is rated Governor Smith's favorite territory in the West, the two Progressive Senators, La Follette and Blaine, have been unfriendly to Mr. Hoover, although not specifically in support of the Democratic candidate. Mr. La Follette, in a speech during his recent successful primary campaign, declared that he could not support the Republican platform. He has remained silent as to Mr. Hoover.

Mr. Blaine, in a recent public statement, announced that he would not vote for the Republican candidate. Mr. Blaine is a wet. The platform on which Mr. La Follette made his primary fight, in which he was sup-

ported by Mr. Blaine, had a wet plank. Mr. Blaine's pronouncement was received with much elation by the Democratic candidate and his associates. Mr. Wheeler viewed the declaration as of determining importance in Wisconsin and the adjoining northwestern states. "Think that Wisconsin is assured for Governor Smith by Senator Blaine's expression," he said. "Its effect will also be extremely helpful in Minnesota, North and South Dakota. I feel quite sure that by reason of the fact that these Progressives are constantly coming out for Governor Smith that he is going to carry these states."

As Protest to Republicans
"On what basis is the La Follette vote of 1924 with the Democratic nominee this year?" he was asked.

"For the very same reason that they supported La Follette," Mr. Wheeler answered. "They feel that he is the more progressive of the two candidates and because of his stand on farm relief and on water power, and in addition to that, they feel that the Republican Party ought to be rebuked because of the corruption that has been going on in the Nation's capital. They feel that Hoover was a part of the paper-cabinet appointed by President Harding, and that during all of the time that Daugherty and Fall and the rest of the gang were robbing the people of this country, Mr. Hoover sat silently by and never raised his voice in protest."

"Does the prohibition issue enter into consideration with the progressives in this campaign?" another reporter queried.

"Not to any extent," was the reply. "The people generally out here are disgusted with the laxity of prohibition enforcement, and they feel that the Republican Party, while talking prohibition, actually is practicing nullification."

"Is there any element that supported Davis that is not supporting Governor Smith?"

"There is a very small minority," he said; "those are only a few here and there. You will find some in the smaller towns who won't support him because of religious views but practically none out in the farm districts or among the laboring men."

Mr. Wheeler is a dry. In his own state he is supporting a referendum to restore a state prohibition enforcement law which was repealed several years ago. At the Democratic state convention he announced that he would vote for this referendum proposal.

The Democratic state platform, however, does not take any stand on the issue. This was done by Smith leaders in the state in order to harmonize the state platform with the Democratic presidential candidate's wet position.

The Montana Republican platform does endorse the enforcement project. In the state campaign the Democrats are considered as hostile to the prohibition proposal. Mr. Wheeler, however, because of his dry stand, is being supported by the drys.

His support of the dry stand, also a dry, of Governor Smith, they declare, is on economic grounds. They favor him, they assert, because they consider him more progressive than Mr. Hoover.

Events Tomorrow
"Five Minute" campaign talk by Mrs. Emma Fall Schofield, auspices Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts, dining room of clubhouse, 1.
Harvard University: Astronomical Collection, direction of J. J. Plaskett, Harvard College Observatory, Building A, 3:45.
Luncheon meeting, Lions Club of Boston, Copley Plaza, 12:30.
Meeting and luncheon, Rotary Club of Boston, Hotel Statler, talk on "Brother Meets Brother," by Charles Brandon Bow, National Association of Young Men, 12:30.
Meetings and luncheons, Grain Dealers National Association, Hotel Statler, all day.

Exhibitions
Children's Museum, Jamaica Way. Open daily 9 to 5.
Free decent service. Admission free.
Natural history and ethnological exhibits. Water colors of New England fall fruits through Sept. 29.
Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Open daily, 10 to 5, except Mondays; Sundays, 1 to 5. Free guidance through the galleries Tuesdays and Fridays at 11 o'clock. Admission free.
Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, Fenway Court—Open on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 10 to 5, with admission fee charged, and on Sundays from 1 to 5, with admission free.
Fogg Art Museum, corner Quincy Street and Broadway, Cambridge—Open weekdays, 9 to 5; Sundays, 1 to 5. Admission free.

Casson Galleries, 523 Boylston Street—Paintings and modern paintings. Grace Horne Gallery, Trinity Court—Paintings done in France, Italy, northern Africa and Spain, by Roland Stewart Stebbins. Through Sept. 29.
Children's Art Center, 28 Rutland Street. Exhibition of white soap sculpture. Sept. 15-29. Also, drier prints and others by Maxfield Parrish.
Bookshop for Boys and Girls, 270 Boylston Street—Paintings of North Africa by Eda Sterchi. Through Sept. 29.

THE AKERMAN-STANDARD CO.
Printers and Binders
Creative Advertising Service
A-STANDARD QUALITY ALWAYS
56 Pine St. Providence, R. I.

YELLOW CABS
Gaspee 8800
PROVIDENCE, R. I.

Colonial Laundries
of good taste, Moderately Priced
CLAYTON
196 WESTMINSTER ST., PROVIDENCE

DRESSES Large Assortment \$15.00
COATS Elaborately Trimmed \$58.00
MILLINERY of good taste, Moderately Priced \$2.98 AND UP
CLAYTON
196 WESTMINSTER ST., PROVIDENCE

United States the sacred duty of safeguarding these funds and this property. The Republican alien property custodian, appointed by a Republican President, made such disposition of these funds as to bring him within the criminal statutes, and land him in a federal penitentiary for conspiracy to defraud the Government of the United States that he was sworn to sustain. . . .

Says Hoover Knew of Deals
"The record of the last seven and a half years is as well-known to the Republican candidate for President as to any other man in the United States. Nobody will deny that. Mr. Hoover sat in the Cabinet for seven and a half years, yet I search in vain for any word from him of protest, of condemnation or of repudiation of this black chapter in his party's history. On the contrary, in the face of that record, in his speech of acceptance, he said:

"The record of these seven and a half years constitutes a period of rare courage and leadership and constructive action. Never has a political party been able to look back upon a similar period with more satisfaction."

"Would Mr. Hoover have the American people believe that in the light of the disclosures I mentioned there was any rare courage, any leadership or any constructive action? Above all things, would he have the American people believe that a political party with that record in office could look upon it with satisfaction and leadership and constructive action. Never has a political party been able to look back upon a similar period with more satisfaction."

"The W. C. T. U. denied emphatically and without reservation all charges of religious bias. Proof of this is in the fact that the W. C. T. U. endorsed Senator Walsh of Montana, a dry Democrat, and a Catholic, while he was a candidate for the Democratic nomination. The entire campaign publicity from the national W. C. T. U. is based on Secretary Hoover's attitude toward the prohibition law and his public utterances in contrast to Governor Smith's anti-prohibition proposals and his widely known record of votes for the saloon interests."

Another Anti-Smith Organization in Virginia
RICHMOND, Va. — Another campaign organization working to defeat the Democratic presidential nominee, "The Anti-Saloon League Campaign Committee of 1928," has made its debut in Virginia with an appeal for funds and a broadcast of literature. David E. Hepburn, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of Vir-

Discussed in Cabinet Meeting
The sworn statement of an admiral of the navy is to the effect he was informed by one of the Republican cabinet officers of the proposed leasing of these oil reserves was discussed in the Cabinet of the Republican President of the United States. . . .

Called G. O. P. Responsible
"Is there anybody in the United States willing to say that the Republican Party is to bear no responsibility for this long tale of corruption, intrigue and treason against the Government itself?"

"I am fully aware that almost all I have here recited was before the American electorate in the presidential election of 1924. . . .

"If public money appropriated for the service of the navy was squandered—and I use the stronger word—there is anybody to say that the party in power bears no responsibility for this theft of funds appropriated for the care of wounded soldiers?"

"And there was revealed in the course of the investigation and laid bare before the horrified eyes of the American people a record of graft and betrayal of the Nation's wards which sent the Republican director of the Veterans' Bureau at Washington to a federal penitentiary. . . .

"During the war the property of alien enemies found in this country was seized and held for them in trust until the war was over. The property rested upon the Government of the

Special Providence
Special Lunch 11 to 2:30 50c
Special Dinner 5:00 to 8:30 \$1.25

ASIA
162 Westminister St.
The Eating Place That's Different
Dancing No Cover Charge

Breakfast Luncheon Afternoon Tea Dinner Soda Fountain
AND THE BEST OF HOME COOKING
The Guernsey Plaza
112 WESTMINSTER STREET PROVIDENCE

A Laundry Service
for Every Individual and Family Need

Announcing the Opening of Our Newly Enlarged Radio Store
The dawn of another radio season is upon us and we have endeavored to make it easy and more comfortable for our customers to see and hear the latest creations in radio, radio furniture and radio combinations.
There's something new in radio. America's most popular makes are here represented and we take pleasure in introducing to you the masterpieces by
RADIOLA ZENITH ATWATER KENT
We invite your inspection. Radio Store, 5th floor.
The Outlet Company
PROVIDENCE, R. I.—STATION WJAR

Announcing the Opening of Our Newly Enlarged Radio Store
The dawn of another radio season is upon us and we have endeavored to make it easy and more comfortable for our customers to see and hear the latest creations in radio, radio furniture and radio combinations.
There's something new in radio. America's most popular makes are here represented and we take pleasure in introducing to you the masterpieces by
RADIOLA ZENITH ATWATER KENT
We invite your inspection. Radio Store, 5th floor.
The Outlet Company
PROVIDENCE, R. I.—STATION WJAR

Announcing the Opening of Our Newly Enlarged Radio Store
The dawn of another radio season is upon us and we have endeavored to make it easy and more comfortable for our customers to see and hear the latest creations in radio, radio furniture and radio combinations.
There's something new in radio. America's most popular makes are here represented and we take pleasure in introducing to you the masterpieces by
RADIOLA ZENITH ATWATER KENT
We invite your inspection. Radio Store, 5th floor.
The Outlet Company
PROVIDENCE, R. I.—STATION WJAR

Smith's Record Is Pro-Saloon, W.C.T.U. Charges

Opposition to Governor Never Because of Religion, Statement Says

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

EVANSTON, Ill.—The grounds for W. C. T. U. opposition to Governor Smith's candidacy are defined by Mrs. Anna Marden de Yo, secretary of the National W. C. T. U., in a statement given out from its headquarters here. She declares charges of opposition on religious grounds have been raised to obscure the prohibition issue in dry territory. She said:

"The National W. C. T. U. has been fighting Governor Smith on the liquor matter since he cast his first pro-saloon vote and never until now have any of Governor Smith's political friends charged the W. C. T. U. attitude was on account of Governor Smith's religion. For 25 years the W. C. T. U. found Governor Smith's saloon vote record one of his political assets among his New York associates."

"Not until the wet leadership now in charge of the Democratic Party discovered that these saloon votes are a detriment in the South, Southwest and West, has the false charge been made that the W. C. T. U. is fighting Governor Smith because of religion."

"The W. C. T. U. denied emphatically and without reservation all charges of religious bias. Proof of this is in the fact that the W. C. T. U. endorsed Senator Walsh of Montana, a dry Democrat, and a Catholic, while he was a candidate for the Democratic nomination. The entire campaign publicity from the national W. C. T. U. is based on Secretary Hoover's attitude toward the prohibition law and his public utterances in contrast to Governor Smith's anti-prohibition proposals and his widely known record of votes for the saloon interests."

Raskob Says He Admires Hoover for Being Dry
Since G. O. P. Nominee Has Been in Cabinet He's Been Abstainer, He Avers

NEW YORK (AP)—John J. Raskob, Democratic national chairman, has deplored rumors that Herbert Hoover had violated the prohibition law since he became a public official, and declared he knew that Mr. Hoover's household had been absolutely dry while he was in the Cabinet and said he admired him for it.

A statement attributed to William C. Bruce, Senator from Maryland Democrat, that Mr. Hoover had taken drinks with Clarence Darrow, Chicago criminal lawyer, was publicly denied in Washington by George E. Akerson, Mr. Hoover's secretary, and in Chicago by Mr. Darrow.

"I am sorry to see criticism of Mr. Hoover on the ground that he is a drinking man," Mr. Raskob said. "I don't know whether he drinks or not, and to my mind it doesn't make much difference. But I do know that since he has been in the Cabinet his household has been absolutely dry, and I have admired him for it."

UNION STATION INDORSED
That the business interests of Boston are strongly in favor of a union station at Back Bay is evidenced by action of the Boston Chamber of Commerce in urging unity of action in a letter to P. E. Crowley, president of the New York Central Railroad, lessee of the Boston & Albany Railroad.

Sheets—Spreads Pillow Cases
Unusual qualities at our well known low prices greet you here.
Jones's Arcade Stores
PROVIDENCE, R. I.

Introducing the New "Adjusto" Hat
Exclusive With Us in Providence
\$5
This ingenious hat—reproducing late Paris ideas—adjusts the new shapes to your headsize, allowing for personal variations in the way of contour. You'll find that many models you had admired—but never considered for yourself—are now possible by means of this clever little elastic device in the back of the hat.
The Shepard Stores
PROVIDENCE

Introducing the New "Adjusto" Hat
Exclusive With Us in Providence
\$5
This ingenious hat—reproducing late Paris ideas—adjusts the new shapes to your headsize, allowing for personal variations in the way of contour. You'll find that many models you had admired—but never considered for yourself—are now possible by means of this clever little elastic device in the back of the hat.
The Shepard Stores
PROVIDENCE

Introducing the New "Adjusto" Hat
Exclusive With Us in Providence
\$5
This ingenious hat—reproducing late Paris ideas—adjusts the new shapes to your headsize, allowing for personal variations in the way of contour. You'll find that many models you had admired—but never considered for yourself—are now possible by means of this clever little elastic device in the back of the hat.
The Shepard Stores
PROVIDENCE

Introducing the New "Adjusto" Hat
Exclusive With Us in Providence
\$5
This ingenious hat—reproducing late Paris ideas—adjusts the new shapes to your headsize, allowing for personal variations in the way of contour. You'll find that many models you had admired—but never considered for yourself—are now possible by means of this clever little elastic device in the back of the hat.
The Shepard Stores
PROVIDENCE

Introducing the New "Adjusto" Hat
Exclusive With Us in Providence
\$5
This ingenious hat—reproducing late Paris ideas—adjusts the new shapes to your headsize, allowing for personal variations in the way of contour. You'll find that many models you had admired—but never considered for yourself—are now possible by means of this clever little elastic device in the back of the hat.
The Shepard Stores
PROVIDENCE

Introducing the New "Adjusto" Hat
Exclusive With Us in Providence
\$5
This ingenious hat—reproducing late Paris ideas—adjusts the new shapes to your headsize, allowing for personal variations in the way of contour. You'll find that many models you had admired—but never considered for yourself—are now possible by means of this clever little elastic device in the back of the hat.
The Shepard Stores
PROVIDENCE

Introducing the New "Adjusto" Hat
Exclusive With Us in Providence
\$5
This ingenious hat—reproducing late Paris ideas—adjusts the new shapes to your headsize, allowing for personal variations in the way of contour. You'll find that many models you had admired—but never considered for yourself—are now possible by means of this clever little elastic device in the back of the hat.
The Shepard Stores
PROVIDENCE

Smith's Record Is Pro-Saloon, W.C.T.U. Charges

Opposition to Governor Never Because of Religion, Statement Says

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

EVANSTON, Ill.—The grounds for W. C. T. U. opposition to Governor Smith's candidacy are defined by Mrs. Anna Marden de Yo, secretary of the National W. C. T. U., in a statement given out from its headquarters here. She declares charges of opposition on religious grounds have been raised to obscure the prohibition issue in dry territory. She said:

"The National W. C. T. U. has been fighting Governor Smith on the liquor matter since he cast his first pro-saloon vote and never until now have any of Governor Smith's political friends charged the W. C. T. U. attitude was on account of Governor Smith's religion. For 25 years the W. C. T. U. found Governor Smith's saloon vote record one of his political assets among his New York associates."

"Not until the wet leadership now in charge of the Democratic Party discovered that these saloon votes are a detriment in the South, Southwest and West, has the false charge been made that the W. C. T. U. is fighting Governor Smith because of religion."

"The W. C. T. U. denied emphatically and without reservation all charges of religious bias. Proof of this is in the fact that the W. C. T. U. endorsed Senator Walsh of Montana, a dry Democrat, and a Catholic, while he was a candidate for the Democratic nomination. The entire campaign publicity from the national W. C. T. U. is based on Secretary Hoover's attitude toward the prohibition law and his public utterances in contrast to Governor Smith's anti-prohibition proposals and his widely known record of votes for the saloon interests."

Raskob Says He Admires Hoover for Being Dry
Since G. O. P. Nominee Has Been in Cabinet He's Been Abstainer, He Avers

NEW YORK (AP)—John J. Raskob, Democratic national chairman, has deplored rumors that Herbert Hoover had violated the prohibition law since he became a public official, and declared he knew that Mr. Hoover's household had been absolutely dry while he was in the Cabinet and said he admired him for it.

A statement attributed to William C. Bruce, Senator from Maryland Democrat, that Mr. Hoover had taken drinks with Clarence Darrow, Chicago criminal lawyer, was publicly denied in Washington by George E. Akerson, Mr. Hoover's secretary, and in Chicago by Mr. Darrow.

"I am sorry to see criticism of Mr. Hoover on the ground that he is a drinking man," Mr. Raskob said. "I don't know whether he drinks or not, and to my mind it doesn't make much difference. But I do know that since he has been in the Cabinet his household has been absolutely dry, and I have admired him for it."

UNION STATION INDORSED
That the business interests of Boston are strongly in favor of a union station at Back Bay is evidenced by action of the Boston Chamber of Commerce in urging unity of action in a letter to P. E. Crowley, president of the New York Central Railroad, lessee of the Boston & Albany Railroad.

Sheets—Spreads Pillow Cases
Unusual qualities at our well known low prices greet you here.
Jones's Arcade Stores
PROVIDENCE, R. I.

Introducing the New "Adjusto" Hat
Exclusive With Us in Providence
\$5
This ingenious hat—reproducing late Paris ideas—adjusts the new shapes to your headsize, allowing for personal variations in the way of contour. You'll find that many models you had admired—but never considered for yourself—are now possible by means of this clever little elastic device in the back of the hat.
The Shepard Stores
PROVIDENCE

Introducing the New "Adjusto" Hat
Exclusive With Us in Providence
\$5
This ingenious hat—reproducing late Paris ideas—adjusts the new shapes to your headsize, allowing for personal variations in the way of contour. You'll find that many models you had admired—but never considered for yourself—are now possible by means of this clever little elastic device in the back of the hat.
The Shepard Stores
PROVIDENCE

Introducing the New "Adjusto" Hat
Exclusive With Us in Providence
\$5
This ingenious hat—reproducing late Paris ideas—adjusts the new shapes to your headsize, allowing for personal variations in the way of contour. You'll find that many models you had admired—but never considered for yourself—are now possible by means of this clever little elastic device in the back of the hat.
The Shepard Stores
PROVIDENCE

Introducing the New "Adjusto" Hat
Exclusive With Us in Providence
\$5
This ingenious hat—reproducing late Paris ideas—adjusts the new shapes to your headsize, allowing for personal variations in the way of contour. You'll find that many models you had admired—but never considered for yourself—are now possible by means of this clever little elastic device in the back of the hat.
The Shepard Stores
PROVIDENCE

Introducing the New "Adjusto" Hat
Exclusive With Us in Providence
\$5
This ingenious hat—reproducing late Paris ideas—adjusts the new shapes to your headsize, allowing for personal variations in the way of contour. You'll find that many models you had admired—but never considered for yourself—are now possible by means of this clever little elastic device in the back of the hat.
The Shepard Stores
PROVIDENCE

Introducing the New "Adjusto" Hat
Exclusive With Us in Providence
\$5
This ingenious hat—reproducing late Paris ideas—adjusts the new shapes to your headsize, allowing for personal variations in the way of contour. You'll find that many models you had admired—but never considered for yourself—are now possible by means of this clever little elastic device in the back of the hat.
The Shepard Stores
PROVIDENCE

Introducing the New "Adjusto" Hat
Exclusive With Us in Providence
\$5
This ingenious hat—reproducing late Paris ideas—adjusts the new shapes to your headsize, allowing for personal variations in the way of contour. You'll find that many models you had admired—but never considered for yourself—are now possible by means of this clever little elastic device in the back of the hat.
The Shepard Stores
PROVIDENCE

Smith's Oklahoma Speech to Cost Him State, Pine Says

Attack on Owen Called "a Tactical Blunder" by Senator

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON — "The blanket charge of bad faith which Governor Smith in his speech at Oklahoma City leveled against his opponents there will react against him throughout the State," W. B. Pine, Senator from Oklahoma, told Herbert Hoover. "By bringing up the religious issue at that time and place he undoubtedly alienated thousands of votes which he would otherwise have obtained because of resentment stirred up among Democrats who do not like to have their motives questioned as Governor Smith questioned them."

The Democratic nominee's attack on Robert L. Owen, former Democratic Senator from Oklahoma, who is supporting Mr. Hoover, was called a "tactical blunder" by Senator Pine. "It served to swing all of Owen's many friends among Oklahoma Democrats into the Republican column," Senator Pine added.

"Governor Smith can't dismiss Senator Owen as a factor in the Oklahoma situation. Any Democrat who refuses to support loses at least 20,000 votes. The people of the State have a high regard for Senator Owen."

High Tides at Boston
Tuesday 9:02 p. m. Wednesday 9:30 a. m.
Light all vehicles at 7:08 a. m.

Weather Predictions
U. S. WEATHER BUREAU REPORT
Boston and Vicinity: Fair tonight and Tuesday; cooler Wednesday afternoon and night; moderate southwest shifting to northwest Wednesday.
Southern New England: Mostly cloudy tonight and Wednesday; probably light showers tonight; Wednesday moderate south shifting to west and northwest winds.
Northern New England: Mostly cloudy tonight and Wednesday; probably light showers tonight; Wednesday moderate south shifting to west and northwest winds.

Official Temperatures
(8 a. m. Standard time, 72nd meridian)
Albany 42
Atlantic City 50
Boston 50
Buffalo 46
Calgary 31
Chicago 40
Denver 42
Des Moines 48
Eastport 48
Hartford 48
Julesburg 38
Kansas City 41
Los Angeles 62

Free public lecture on Christian Science
by Mrs. Nellie E. Russell, S. A. member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, in Boston, Massachusetts, under the auspices of the Christian Science Society, in which, in the Congregational Parish House, South Main Street, 8.
First meeting, 1928-29 season, West Roxbury Citizens Association; moving pictures showing the activities of the Boston Fire Department, Scientific talk by Charles A. Donohue, District Chief of the Department in West Roxbury. Robert Guild Shaw School, 9.
Meeting, New England Anti-Vivisection Society, Hotel Vendome, 7:45.

Recital by Kamei Lefevre on the carillon
of St. Stephen's Church, Cohasset, from 8:30 to 9:30. The program: Fragments, from Van Ryswyck Cantate Benoit
Cantate Benoit
Loh der thürnen Schubert
Van Beers Benoit
A. Riolito Mendelssohn
When the Swallows Homeward Fly, "Abt Mendelssohn
Flemish Songs Benoit
A. Het Lied der Vlamingen Benoit
Marcia Funebra Chopin

Second performance, Pageant of Progress, portraying the history of the United States, under the auspices of the Maiden Young Women's Christian Association, Maiden High School Athletic Field, 8.
Boston Y. M. C. A., Huntington Avenue branch, Young Men's Division period on the gym floor, 7:30; Fencing Club, Fencing Room, 7:30.
Annual Dinner, Grain Dealers National Association, Hotel Statler, 6:30.

Theater
Hollis—Frank Craven, 8:20.
Shubert—"Gold Diggers," 8:10.
Colonial—Thruston, 8:15.
Comely—"The Bellamy Trial," 8:30.
Tremont—"Just a Minute," 8:15.

Events Tomorrow
"Five Minute" campaign talk by Mrs. Emma Fall Schofield, auspices Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts, dining room of clubhouse, 1.
Harvard University: Astronomical Collection, direction of J. J. Plaskett, Harvard College Observatory, Building A, 3:45.
Luncheon meeting, Lions Club of Boston, Copley Plaza, 12:30.
Meeting and luncheon, Rotary Club of Boston, Hotel Statler, talk on "Brother Meets Brother," by Charles Brandon Bow, National Association of Young Men, 12:30.
Meetings and luncheons, Grain Dealers National Association, Hotel Statler, all day.

Exhibitions
Children's Museum, Jamaica Way. Open daily 9 to 5.
Free decent service. Admission free.
Natural history and ethnological exhibits. Water colors of New England fall fruits through Sept. 29.
Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Open daily, 10 to 5, except Mondays; Sundays, 1 to 5. Free guidance through the galleries Tuesdays and Fridays at 11 o'clock. Admission free.
Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, Fenway Court—Open on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 10 to 5, with admission fee charged, and on Sundays from 1 to 5, with admission free.
Fogg Art Museum, corner Quincy Street and Broadway, Cambridge—Open weekdays, 9 to 5; Sundays, 1 to 5. Admission free.

Casson Galleries, 523 Boylston Street—Paintings and modern paintings. Grace Horne Gallery, Trinity Court—Paintings done in France, Italy, northern Africa and Spain, by Roland Stewart Stebbins. Through Sept. 29.
Children's Art Center, 28 Rutland Street. Exhibition of white soap sculpture. Sept. 15-29. Also, drier prints and others by Maxfield Parrish.
Bookshop for Boys and Girls, 270 Boylston Street—Paintings of North Africa by Eda Sterchi. Through Sept. 29.

THE AKERMAN-STANDARD CO.
Printers and Binders
Creative Advertising Service
A-STANDARD QUALITY ALWAYS
56 Pine St. Providence, R. I.

YELLOW CABS
Gaspee 8800
PROVIDENCE, R. I.

Colonial Laundries
of good taste, Moderately Priced
CLAYTON
196 WESTMINSTER ST., PROVIDENCE

Announcing the Opening of Our Newly Enlarged Radio Store
The dawn of another radio season is upon us and we have endeavored to make it easy and more comfortable for our customers to see and hear the latest creations in radio, radio furniture and radio combinations.
There's something new in radio. America's most popular makes are here represented and we take pleasure in introducing to you the masterpieces by
RADIOLA ZENITH ATWATER KENT
We invite your inspection. Radio Store, 5th floor.
The Outlet Company
PROVIDENCE, R. I.—STATION WJAR

Announcing the Opening of Our Newly Enlarged Radio Store
The dawn of another radio season is upon us and we have endeavored to make it easy and more comfortable for our customers to see and hear the latest creations in radio, radio furniture and radio combinations.
There's something new in radio. America's most popular makes are here represented and we take pleasure in introducing to you the masterpieces by
RADIOLA ZENITH ATWATER KENT
We invite your inspection. Radio Store, 5th floor.
The Outlet Company
PROVIDENCE, R. I.—STATION WJAR

Smith's Oklahoma Speech to Cost Him State, Pine Says

Attack on Owen Called "a Tactical Blunder" by Senator

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

ANTI-SMITH CLUBS FORMED IN MISSISSIPPI

Dry Democrats Organize to Aid Candidacy of Hoover

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
PICAYUNE, Miss.—Organized opposition among prohibition advocates to the wet stand taken by Governor Smith has resulted in a vigorous campaign among the Democrats of this section in support of Herbert Hoover.

The first step toward a state-wide Hoover-for-President Club has been taken here with 177 qualified Democratic voters organizing as a local Hoover club.

Likewise, similar movements in Jackson, Carriere and Buck Branch have enlisted a large percentage of the regular Democratic voters. The meeting in Jackson recently brought out a large delegation of business and professional men who assembled to further a state-wide "Anti-Al Smith Democratic Organization" with headquarters at the Heidelberg Hotel. Morgan D. Jones of Laurel, who was named permanent chairman, has announced that speakers will be ready to go to any part of the State within a few days, and that the Morning Call of Laurel, an outstanding Hoover supporter, will be the official organ of the local anti-Smith Democrats.

At the close of a mass meeting just held in Carriere, 182 of the 289 registered voters of that precinct signed membership pledges to vote for and support Mr. Hoover.

A report unanimously adopted at the seventy-second annual session of the Pearl River County Baptist Association, setting forth the present national issue as "neither personal nor partisan but one of principle rather than politics," indicates the views of messengers from 23 separate Baptist churches representing membership of nearly 5000.

The report said: "In this day the forces of righteousness without reference to previous political affiliation must take their stand on one side or the other, and we believe that these forces of righteousness, as they are represented by Baptists everywhere, will be found on the side against any modification of existing liquor laws, and that they will insist on law enforcement and not modification; that they will oppose the liquor traffic in all its forms and under whatever guise or pretext just as they have done in years gone by."

Ohio Methodists Indorse Hoover

Conference Takes Action Because of Nominee's Dry Stand

LORAIN, O. (P)—Seven hundred pastors and laymen in session at the Northeast Ohio Methodist Conference here have gone on record as favoring the candidacy of Herbert Hoover for President.

The action came after hours of secret deliberation and balloting in the convention, and makes specific the stand taken by the group earlier in the session, at which time pastors and laity adopted a resolution favoring a dry platform but mentioned no names.

Only two votes were cast against the motion to indorse Mr. Hoover's candidacy.

The Rev. R. L. Foulke, pastor of the First M. E. Church of Cambridge, O., and secretary of the committee on resolutions, presented the motion, which was as follows:

"Not because of his religion, nor his party, or his party platform, nor because of any issue than his life record and personal statements on prohibition, we declare ourselves opposed to Governor Alfred E. Smith for the Presidency.

"Not because of his religion, nor his party, nor his party platform, nor any other issue than his life record, and his personal statements on prohibition, we declare ourselves in favor of Herbert Hoover for the Presidency."

OCEAN MAIL BIDS REJECTED
WASHINGTON (P)—Bids of the United Fruit Company of Boston and the Columbia Steamship Company, Inc., of New York, for establishing an ocean mail service between New York and Puerto Colombia, have been rejected by Harry S. New, Postmaster-General. No other bids were received.

Mrs. Willebrandt Says Hoover Can Enforce Dry Law

Again Attacks Smith's Record and Tammany in Ohio Speech

WARREN, O. (P)—Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, Assistant Attorney-General, continued her attack upon opponents of the prohibition laws in an address before the Westminster Men's Club here, directing her fire chiefly upon Governor Smith and Tammany Hall.

"When some leaders, industrially and politically, pressed upon the American people, are incapable of enforcing the prohibition law, or any law," Mrs. Willebrandt said, "then such leaders are inflicting upon the American people a wound and a hurt beyond the power of such leaders to calculate."

"Whenever we get to the point that we really believe of any national job, nobly and honestly undertaken, that it can't be done we will have reached the apex of America's achievement. That is why there has been so tremendous a recoil against Governor Smith's policy of retreat on prohibition."

"One serious reason for opposition to the Democratic nominee is his Tammany connections. Those who oppose Governor Smith believe he has used the forces of Tammany and the underworld as a stepping-stone with the inevitable political obligations thereby imposed."

Mrs. Willebrandt referred to what she termed "efforts to apologize for Tammany," and asked, "If what Tammany did for the South in the late 60's has any bearing on this campaign, why is it not relevant to point out the \$81,000,000 stolen in two years and eight months (see Encyclopedia Britannica, eleventh edition, page 391) from the citizens of New York by Tammany during the Tweed, Croker and Murphy period?"

"There is no need for discouragement," she concluded, "The Eighteenth Amendment, with all its high purposes, is safe with Herbert Hoover. He believes in it. . . . After all, is making the amendment effective a bigger job than feeding Europe? It is no bigger than any one of many of his administrative achievements. . . . Governor Smith says it can't be done. With Herbert Hoover we know it can be done."

Dallas Baptists to Back Hoover

Texas County Association Votes to Work Against Smith's Election

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
DALLAS, Tex.—The Dallas County Baptist Association has adopted a resolution pledging its members to work for the defeat of Gov. Alfred E. Smith. This association is one of the largest units of its kind in point of numbers in the Texas Baptist Association, and, of course, is located in a state where Democratic tradition is strong.

The resolution points out, in part, that Governor Smith, "by his declarations since his nomination, declares that he is against the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead Law," and that he "has always stood with the whisky crowd," concluding: "Therefore, he is resolved that we, the messengers of the churches composing the Dallas County Baptist Association in annual session, go on record as opposing Alfred E. Smith for President of the United States, pledging ourselves to use our most effort and ability for his defeat on Nov. 6, 1928."

GAIN IN WOMAN VOTE EXPECTED IN ILLINOIS

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
CHICAGO—A 20 to 40 per cent increase in registration of women voters is expected here, due to the repeal last spring of the law requiring women to state their age when registering, is the belief of Mrs. Bertha Baur, national Republican committeewoman for Illinois. All that the new law requires is a declaration that the registrant is more than 21.

Publicity of the repeal of this law is being stressed by the Republicans in their efforts to get out the women on registration days.

CITY TEMPLE PASTOR MAKES POLITICAL BOW

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU
LONDON—F. W. Norwood, minister of the City Temple, delivered his first political speech as prospective

In the "Sunny" South



Liberal candidate for Stoke Newington. Party bitterness, he said, should be reduced to a minimum. They should all be British first and party men afterwards. He believed that in England there was far too much militarism and that the whole world was at a most dangerous crisis.

He was a warm supporter of the Kellogg Pact. He had plenty of sympathy with workmen and he hoped to belong to that class as long as he lived. He had lived 20 years in Australia and it seemed to him that the tyranny of the multitude could be just as deadly in its way as the tyranny of the few. He believed there would inevitably come a revival of liberalism.

Grange Approves Hoover's Policy, Idahoan Says

National Official Avers Organization in Harmony With Nominee's Views

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
MOSCOW, Ida.—Herbert Hoover's policy for handling the agricultural situation in America is in harmony with the policy and views of the National Grange, according to W. W. Deal of Nampa, State Master of the Idaho Grange and National Grange Chaplain.

State Master Deal made a visit to the central West to participate in agricultural conferences with Mr. Hoover. Mr. Deal said the National Grange officers also authorized him to attend the conferences as a national representative particularly in considering the question of the agricultural expansion.

"I came away from my interview with Mr. Hoover greatly encouraged," he said. "He takes the position that this is not the time for agricultural expansion; but rather for increased efficiency and for the development of a better system of marketing to handle our already increasing production. He has in mind a constructive program for permanent and practical farm relief."

The Idaho Grange Master said

Catherine Cannon, Inc.

Mass. Ave. and Boylston St., Boston

AFTER THE Theater or Church enjoy a delicious Soda or College Ice, or perhaps, Waffles.
Our candy is renowned for quality and assortment. Why not take a box home?

IF YOU HAVE Figure Difficulties
GRECIAN FOUNDATIONS specialize for stout figures. Diagonal staying controls and flatness abdominal flesh. Elastic diaphragm reducer. Single garter strap keeps 12-inch abdominal slip from slipping.

Stout Models from \$6.95 to \$13.75 according to material. Sizes 33 to 54.

GRECIAN FOUNDATIONS
320 Fifth Avenue at 32nd Street NEW YORK
Telephone Longacre 6148
REPRESENTATIVES WANTED

BORAH ANSWERS SMITH ON THREE MAJOR ISSUES

Senator Speaks in Tulsa on Farm Relief, Prohibition and Immigration

TULSA, Okla., (P)—William E. Borah, Senator from Idaho, answered Gov. Alfred E. Smith on three major issues of the presidential campaign: farm relief, prohibition and immigration, in a campaign speech here.

He made no reference, direct or indirect, to the so-called "religious controversy," which, he declared earlier in the day, "is not a political issue—and I refuse to discuss it."

Only twice during the entire talk did Mr. Borah refer to the Democratic nominee by name; at all times Governor Smith was either "the distinguished gentleman who recently spoke in Oklahoma City" or merely "the Governor."

His opening words, after greeting Oklahoma, were in explanation of his "deep interest" in the present presidential campaign.

"This afternoon I received a letter at my hotel, a friendly letter, I suppose, saying: 'You've always been considered rather irregular as a Republican heretofore. Why are you regular in this campaign?'"

"I am interested, deeply interested, and for two reasons," the Senator said. "The first reason for my interest is known as the farm problem—and the best equipped man in the United States today to deal with that complex problem is Herbert Hoover. My second reason is my desire to see the Constitution of this country maintained and enforced as the people have written it. Those reasons are why I'm 'regular' now."

The Senator said he believed Governor Smith's stand on immigration meant he would revise the present laws, which might permit an influx of European laborers of low standards to compete with American workmen.

"Hoover's stand on immigration cannot be misunderstood, but Smith never has been definite in the matter, in my opinion," he said.

INTERIOR DECORATIONS
FABRICS
FURNISHINGS
FURNITURE
LAMP
MIRALS
COMPLETE INTERIORS
OTTO A. OFFERMAN
33 W 42 ST. PER 2-7770
NEW YORK CITY

NEW YORK CITY
HAND-MADE SILK LINED
TIES
I shall be pleased to call at your home or office and display my exquisite line of ties made of the finest materials—best workmanship.
Wide assortment of Fall designs.
All exceptional values.
FLORENCE NELSON
2020 Broadway Susquehanna 0905
NEW YORK

BOSTON MUST RAISE

\$150,000

THE magnitude of the recent hurricane disaster has passed all estimates. Boston's quota to care for the 400,000 homeless and destitute in Florida, Porto Rico and the Virgin Islands has been increased to \$150,000. The National quota is now set at \$5,000,000 at least.

*Make checks payable to the AMERICAN RED CROSS and send them to 45 NEWBURY STREET, BOSTON, or to your local chapter office.

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY

The **FIRST NATIONAL BANK of BOSTON**

1784 ★ 1928

COAL BILLS

can now be **Cut In Half**

BURN-ALL SYSTEM HANDLING BUCKWHEAT COAL CAN BE INSTALLED IN YOUR STEAM, HOT WATER OR HOT AIR FURNACE

\$150.00 Installed—Easy Payments

YOU can NOW save half your coal bill and actually KEEP YOUR HOME WARMER IN WINTER. There's no sifting of ashes to save unburned coal. You burn all and get more heat units in the BURN-ALL SYSTEM using Buckwheat size Anthracite coal costing from \$7.50 to \$9.50 per ton than in the ordinary furnace where Egg, Stove or Nut size coal costing almost twice as much is burned. Think of it! HALF YOUR COAL BILL you can now put into the savings bank. Some users of the BURN-ALL SYSTEM write us they saved 60% on their coal bill last winter.

The BURN-ALL SYSTEM is the result of years and years of experimental work. We believe coal to be the ideal fuel. There are just as many heat units in one ton of Buckwheat size Anthracite coal as in one ton of Egg size Anthracite, and Buckwheat costs only half as much. Burned as we burn it in the average boiler when equipped with the BURN-ALL SYSTEM—the house is kept at the desired temperature automatically. There are no greasy fumes or smut to darken walls or decorations.

The Units Comprising The BURN-ALL SYSTEM

The BURN-ALL SYSTEM is composed of a marvelous double conical-shaped grate, one above the other—Hollow Carburetor Stem—Carburetor Induction Fan and Special Motor, Starting and Stopping Switch for automatically starting and stopping the Induction Fan to increase or decrease the temperature in the boiler.

A Furnace Grate That Has No Equal

The double conical-shaped grate, the MOST MODERN development in grate construction, will actually burn RICE size Anthracite coal, which is half the size of Buckwheat coal. BURN-ALL grates are built in several sizes to fit the average hot air, steam or hot-water heating plant. The apertures in this grate are triangular in shape, with the LARGEST opening at the base. The second grate fits over this grate and when in position apertures are completely closed. When the shaker bar is pushed forward or backward the upper grate rotates, opening the apertures so the ashes at the bottom are "cut out." The flame burns up and the ashes settle in the bottom.

Induction Fan to Regulate Furnace

The secret of perfect combustion in any heating system is in the admission of just the right quantity of air at the proper temperature. We have this secret worked out almost to perfection in the BURN-ALL SYSTEM. The special Electrically Operated Air Induction Fan is installed in the flue to induce the desired amount of draft for the efficient burning of Buckwheat or Rice coal in the BURN-ALL SYSTEM. The fan draws air through the draft-door in the ashpit, which is automatically opened when air is needed. The bulk of this air passes through the grate, but a sufficient quantity passes through the

carburetor stem into the carburetor to be heated and sprayed out to mix with the escaping rich coal gases generating an INTENSE HEAT. This flame is immediately next to the boiler heating surface. Here is added efficiency you get in the BURN-ALL SYSTEM, not found in any other heating equipment. Unburned gases do not escape up the chimney. When the temperature in the house has reached the desired degree, the automatic control stops the motor-operated fan and the draft door at the same time automatically closes.

U. S. Navy Officer Recommends BURN-ALL SYSTEM

Lieut. Com. Hamsch (U. S. Navy Retired) has had a wide experience with coal and oil burning equipment. Here is what he says after having the BURN-ALL SYSTEM installed in his home:

"In my experience as Engineer Officer in the United States Navy and in the industrial world, I have had considerable experience in combustion engineering not only with coal plants but also with oil burning and I believe that, judging from that experience, your installation is about the most satisfactory from all angles of economy and efficiency that can be installed in a home."

Complete Data Mailed Upon Request

The BURN-ALL SYSTEM completely installed, fully guaranteed, and ready to operate costs the home owner only \$150.00. We know of owners of BURN-ALL SYSTEMS who saved more than the cost of the unit the first season. Easy terms offered to those who wish to pay for it as they use it.

Easy Payment Plan

We will gladly tell every Monitor reader all about the BURN-ALL SYSTEM and our easy payment plan. Certainly you wish to cut your coal bills in half and you can do it this winter at no cost for you should have the original price of this system the first season. Every BURN-ALL SYSTEM is fully guaranteed.

Mail Coupon Now

THE BURN-ALL AUTOMATIC COAL BURNER COMPANY
Executive Offices, 1709 First National Bank Building, Baltimore, Md.

I would like to have your Distributors Propose.

I am interested in additional information on the BURN-ALL SYSTEM FOR MY OWN USE.

Name _____ Street _____ City _____ State _____

The Burn-All Automatic Coal Burner Co.

Executive Offices, First National Bank Building
Display Room, 1402 West North Avenue, BALTIMORE, MD.

Ficle—A New Holeproof Shade

Created by Lucile, Paris, for the Tailored Daytime Mode

Ficle—a smart sophisticated new fall hosiery tint—was created by Lucile, famous Parisian stylist, to achieve perfect dress rhythm when "Coffee Browns" in shoes, silks or woolsens are worn. Women of elegance who best wear conservative colors and rich materials will be particularly charmed with this new chic shade.

See it here today in
Sheer Picot Top Chiffons at \$1.95
—or fine Service Weights at \$2.50 and \$1.95

Holeproof Hosiery

NOYES BROS.

127 Tremont Street, Boston

FARMING WEST IS PROSPERING, G. O. P. REPORTS

Jardine, Dahl and Davis
Find Improved Con-
ditions

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
WASHINGTON—Amelioration of farming conditions in the west and northwest is considered an asset by the Republican National Committee, it is announced here.

In a trip across the continent, W. M. Jardine, Secretary of Agriculture, found crops generally good, prices of cattle at the peak and wheat up six or seven cents in the last few days.

The northwest is prosperous, notwithstanding the lamentations of Democratic campaigners, J. H. Dahl, Mayor of Fargo, N. D., has written Dr. Hubert Work, chairman of the Republican National Committee.

"North Dakota purchased 12,822 automobiles during the first seven months of 1928 as compared with 9608 purchased during the same period of 1927. A like increase is disclosed in the other northwestern states," Mr. Dahl wrote.

"Gilbert Semington, North Dakota bank examiner, published on July 26 of this year a statement which shows that northwestern financial institutions are in better condition now than at any previous period for 10 years."

"A recent survey of recorded land sales shows that in North Dakota for example 600,000 acres were sold during 1927, at an average price of \$33 per acre.

The same survey discloses that more than 1,000,000 acres of North Dakota farm lands were purchased during the first six months of 1928, and this survey shows that 15 per cent of this land is being purchased for cash and that approximately 100,000 acres have been purchased by new settlers from the eastern and southern states.

"It would take too much time to explain fully the magnificent efforts being made by the farmers of the northwest toward a more balanced farming program."

The West is greatly interested in waterways, Dwight F. Davis, Secretary of War, who is making a tour of inspection of terminal facilities and other details incident to establishment of federal barge line service on the Illinois River, said.

The vigorous championship of waterway development by Herbert Hoover is largely responsible for the prospect of immediate barge service on tributaries of the Mississippi River, he added.

Hoover Enriched Farmers by \$161,600,000, Hill Says

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
NEW YORK—The agricultural interests of the United States are richer by \$161,600,000, as a result of Herbert Hoover's work in the Department of Commerce, according to a statement issued by William H. Hill, state chairman of the Hoover-Curtis committee, in answer to the farm relief promises made by Governor Smith on his trip through the West.

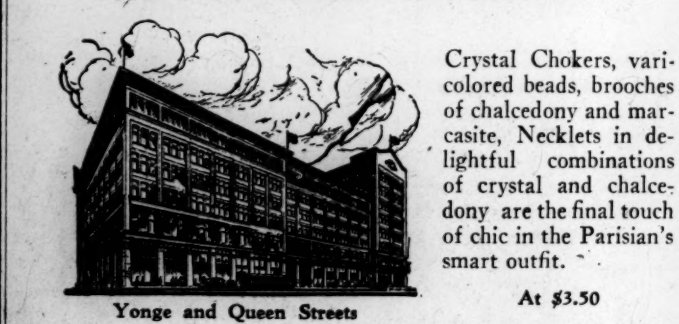
"There is concrete evidence of Mr. Hoover's interest in agriculture," said Mr. Hill. "In a recent statement issued by Dr. Julius Klein, director of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, it is shown that about 30 per cent of the bureau's service under Mr. Hoover's leadership."

"Hail!"— and "Farewell!"

Pop in—pop out! In tonight—and out again to your home first thing tomorrow morning. Our super-speed overnight wash will please you, if you desire to get your family washed done in a hurry. Night time is set aside for this special rush work, and you need only phone us to enjoy this modern laundry triumph. It applies, of course, only to damp wash—other and more complete services, taking a longer time. There are five altogether, all moderately priced. May we tell you about them. Phone today.

Lakeside 5280
SEMI ENRICHED
TORONTO WASH LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING
175 OSSINGTON AVENUE
TORONTO

The Necklet Is Important in the Fall Ensemble



Crystal Chokers, vari-colored beads, brooches of chalcedony and marcasite, Necklets in delightful combinations of crystal and chalcedony are the final touch of chic in the Parisian's smart outfit.

At \$3.50
Yonge and Queen Streets
STREET FLOOR
The Robert Simpson Company Limited
TORONTO

University President



DR. FREDERICK J. KELLY
Comes to University of Idaho After
Deanship at University of Minn-
nesota.

ship has been directly beneficial to agriculture. It has been estimated that the value of the bureau's service to the farm interests in a 12-month period approximates \$545,000, of which 20 per cent would be \$109,000.

"One typical service is finding new outlets for our agricultural surplus."

Probation Placed Over Baumes Law

Record of Crime Decrease in
Massachusetts Cited to
Unitarian Laymen

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
LEXINGTON, Mass.—Probation was extolled in an address by Robert W. Kelso, secretary of the Boston Council of Social Agencies, before the annual convention of the Unitarian Laymen's League here.

"In this problem we still pursue a philosophy of wrath instead of reason," he said. "In New York we rise with indignation against probation and parole. In the form of the Baumes Law, we declare that life sentence shall follow a fourth conviction. Politicians seek to extend this piece of wrath all over the country. In Massachusetts, an oasis of reason, it has not become law, and will not."

"Why should a convict be supported at public expense and his family carried by public charity if any other expedient can be arranged by which he can help produce such support? The convict should work out as much of his support as can be found practicable. He should not be incarcerated until the public peace and welfare absolutely demand it."

"Probation and parole, rightly viewed, are not inventions of malignant sympathy; they are measures of severity. As employed in Massachusetts they save hundreds of thousands of dollars each year that would otherwise have to be spent in the housing and support of offenders. And crime in Massachusetts has for 10 years been markedly on the decrease."

RADIO PLAYS ROMANTIC ROLE

NEW YORK (AP)—A part of the program of songs radiocast Sunday night over the radio by his fiancée, Suzanne Bennett, actress, was received aboard the steamer Southern Cross by Capt. Sir George Hubert Wilkins, the explorer announced in a radio message to Miss Bennett.

INSURANCE POST DECLINED

J. Bradford Davis of Haverhill, recently renominated for State Senator, has announced that he will not consider the appointment as State Insurance Commissioner which was offered to him by Alvan T. Fuller, Governor.

Academy of Dramatic Art
Principal, Dickson Keen
A. R. E. D. F. E. S.
Autumn Course in the
Art of the Theatre
Commences Sept. 17
Particulars on application
CLASSICAL AND PRIVATE TUITION
Staff of skilled instructors.
449 Yonge St., Toronto Phone King 6801

BETTER QUALITY

OWENS-ELMES
LIMITED
FOOTWEAR
89 YONGE STREET
TORONTO

Educators Yield to Idaho Citizens at Inauguration

New Head of State University
Starts Move to Interest
Public in His Plans

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
MOSCOW, Ida.—Plain citizens of Idaho, official representatives of other institutions of higher education, at the inauguration of Dr. Frederick J. Kelly as president of the University of Idaho here. The inauguration was thus distinctly of a new type.

Instead of an academic event for a few selected educators, bringing formal greetings from other institutions, it was developed as an affair primarily for the people of Idaho. The educators were not left out, but they came only from neighboring institutions.

This type of inauguration was planned by the State Board of Education at the suggestion of Dr. Kelly, for the last five years dean of administration at the University of Minnesota. He felt that with the university a state institution, supported principally through taxation, the 550,000 citizens of the State were the ones most interested in the future plans of the new president, and the first step, therefore, was to extend a general invitation to them.

The board also appointed a statewide committee, headed by W. D. Vincent, state commissioner of education, which went into every community and prepared a list of approximately 4000 names. Every community, no matter how small, contributed at least one name.

Several hundred attended the inauguration, representing all phases of the state's business, civic and industrial life. The visitors included Gov. H. C. Baldridge and state officials, mayors, presidents of Rotary and Kiwanis clubs, officials of women's organizations and clubs, heads of mining and lumbering plants, leaders of agricultural groups and co-operative marketing associations, and parents of students.

Ivan C. Crawford, chairman of the laymen committee, reported receipt of a large number of appreciative letters from people invited but unable to attend.

In his inaugural address Dr. Kelly discussed some points of his future program for the university. Dr. D. D. Coffman, president of the University of Minnesota, gave the principal public address. He discussed the place of the state university in the state's higher educational system.

New Co-operation in Competition Is Rubber Trade Goal

(Continued from Page 1)

to violate the anti-trust laws. But experience has shown that competition, such as experienced in the marketing of rubber goods, based upon price cutting, is not wholesome. It makes for waste, creates unnecessary costs in distribution, and fails to bring any lasting benefits to consumers.

"Thirty years ago," stated General Andrews, "and not for the first time in the history of the race, the Government outlawed trusts and monopolies in restraint of trade as repugnant to the fundamental philosophy of life on which our civilization is founded. During those 30 years, economic conditions developed quite beyond the power of human imagination to have conceived at the time."

Destructive Competition

"In the presence of modern mass production and distribution, competition between groups and even between industries, hand-to-mouth buying, and modern facilities for transportation, banking and communication, the old-time competitor standing alone and without adequate and prompt information as to his own trade, finds himself driven to destructive competition and other desperate measures in order to keep his business going. He must seek some relief."

"This warfare for the survival of the fittest gets nowhere, for it never ends, never allows the surviving victor the enjoyment of the fruits of victory. Nor is an American going to find a suitable remedy in combinations and mergers looking toward monopoly, for he knows that sooner or later they must be governmentally regulated if not ultimately participated in. Nor will a remedy be found in price fixing or other illegal short-cuts, which invariably return to plague you."

Automobile tires constitute the bulk of the rubber goods trade of the United States. For that reason the institute started with tires as the first commodity whose merchandising should be standardized. With signal success General Andrews prevailed upon the manufacturers to adopt a standard form of warranty, "This will eliminate all the alluring guarantees with which tire manufacturers once sought to entice the public. Many of those guarantees meant nothing, and did induce destructive competition. The question of rebates, automobile manufacturers' concessions, dealer rights, etc., are matters yet to be threshed out."

"In the meantime the institute is endeavoring to survey the marketing habits of manufacturers of other classes of rubber goods. For this purpose the institute has been divided into different classes. First come tires, second mechanical goods, such as hoses, belting, etc. A conference on the latter was called for the latter part of September.

Next in order is the marketing problem of hard-rubber goods, soles and heels, footwear and fabrics will be considered. When the complete field of manufactured goods is fully surveyed and a comprehensive understanding is gained of the marketing practices in each, General Andrews intends to ask the Federal Trade Commission to call a trade conference on rubber goods. At that conference both manufacturers and dealers will be asked to participate.

"Boiled down to its fundamentals," stated General Andrews, "the members of this institute are going to do business in the open and on the square. There will be no secret prices, no unfair discriminations between customers, and all prices will be honest prices, with no form of comeback or price concessions whatever."

"Just how this will be put into practical effect must be determined after some study of the problem in order that it be done with equal fairness to all. Different methods may well be required in the different phases of the trade."

This does not necessarily mean, however, that the Rubber Institute is attempting to do anything which may evade the law. There is to be no collusion. Membership in the institute is voluntary and members are to resign at any time.

"It is fundamental," stated General Andrews, "that our operations must be such as not to put any artificial compulsion upon either seller or buyer."

These promises of fair dealing are not to rest merely upon the word of a gentleman. All actions taken are to be subject to the review of the proper officials of the Government in Washington. Governmental approval, even though unofficially, is sought before any ruling is put into effect.

As General Andrews promised the rubber manufacturers when he took over the directorship of the institute, "It will be my constant task and responsibility to steer for you a clear course in accordance with law. I will be frank with me, and I will keep in close touch with the appropriate departments in Washington."

The theory of the Rubber Institute is that one manufacturer must understand the market position of his competitor and respect him if he is to succeed. They presume that there is nothing in existing laws to prevent this. The anti-trust laws were not intended to foster destructive competition; they were intended merely to forbid unreasonable restraints of trade. They never were meant to prevent helpful co-operation, but were intended merely to protect the best interests of consumers.

Unregulated dealings in rubber goods have made possible the "kyp" dealer in tires, much to the distress of automobile owners. From such abuses, it is believed, the Rubber Institute is in a position to relieve.

MOTOR RATE CASES HEARD NEXT MONTH

The Massachusetts compulsory automobile insurance rate cases will be referred to the full bench of the State Supreme Court, John C. Crosby, associate justice of that court, indicated when the cases came before him for first hearing, Roger Clapp, assistant Attorney General, announced his office will file demurrers and said there are fundamental questions of law which will have to be determined by the full court before satisfactory results are reached.

Judge Crosby asked Frederic H. Chase and John R. Hall, counsel for the stock and mutual insurance companies, whether the demurrers would sufficiently raise the questions which the court is desired to settle, and they replied in the affirmative. An effort has been made to have the cases argued at the October sitting of the court.

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP)—The right of the police department to enforce parking regulations is being discussed here as the result of an injunction handed down in Superior Court by Willard B. Tanner, presiding judge, preventing the police from maintaining minimum parking signs in front of the premises of Allen, Reed, Inc.

Judge Tanner ruled that the sign "60-minute parking" is being construed by automobilists as an invitation to park in front of the firm's premises. Attorneys for the concern contended that parking in front of the business place interfered with the loading and unloading of the company's trucks. The case will go to the Supreme Court, it is believed.

NIAGARA FALLS WATER PERMIT GIVEN BY BOARD

Temporary License Issued
Pending Submission of
Statement of Costs

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
WASHINGTON—The Federal Power Commission has authorized the issuance of a temporary license for 90 days for use of the remaining 275 cubic feet per second of treaty water at Niagara Falls.

This is the water formerly authorized for use down Eighteen-Mile Creek near Lockport, N. Y., under license to the Hydraulic Race Company and others. The license was surrendered to permit the use of water more efficiently at Niagara Falls by the Niagara Falls Power Company.

This company made application for amendment of its license to include the 275 C.F.S., but the amendment cannot be acted upon for some time because of the impossibility of submitting a statement of preliminary cost agreed to by the commission.

The commission's auditor is going over the accounts but he will not have completed the work for at least two months.

It was stated that the 5000 horsepower which can be generated at Niagara Falls from this water is urgently needed by the industries in that vicinity pending completion of another steam unit at Buffalo.

Recommended by Engineer

Action of the commission was taken on recommendation of Maj. Glen E. Edgerton, chief engineer of the commission.

The commission also authorizes cancellation of a permit to the Oregon-California Hydroelectric Company for a water project in Oregon; authorized issuance of a license to the Porto Rico Railway and Light Company for the lower unit of a proposed project on the Blanco River and tributaries in Naguabo, Porto Rico; also authorized the restriction to entry of certain lands in Sierra national forest, California, which had been withdrawn for power purposes; and authorized a permit to the Cascade Power Company of Seattle, Wash., for a project on May Creek, Washington, in Snoqualmie national forest.

LEGION SEEKS STRESS ON PEACE FOR NOV. 11

Advice that speakers in Armistice Day exercises lay emphasis upon "the peace which is the result of peace with honor and with due regard to American institutions," is included in recommendations sent by a committee of the Massachusetts Department of the American Legion to local posts.

The committee, which held its meetings in schools on Friday morning, Nov. 9, at which the terrific cost of the war should be impressed upon the children, together with the duties of citizenship, and the community patriotic exercises be held either on Sunday, Nov. 11, or Monday, Nov. 12.

In Boston Theaters

Thurston has begun a fortnight's engagement at the Colonial Theater with his sleight-of-hand tricks and legereidman entertainment. This year's new illusion is a vanishing automobile. Mr. Thurston's daughter, Jane, proves a pretty and talented dancer. She has a song entitled "My father is a hocus pocus man."

"The Bellamy Trial," with E. E. Cline and Fred Eric in the leading roles, and employing the whole resident company at the Copley Theater, continues its indefinite engagement.

Frank Craven is in his final week at the Hollis Street Theater in his comedy of domesticity and golf.

This is the final week of "The

C. RASK, Orient Building, Station Road, Fleetwood, Lancs. Eng. FOR ELECTRIC BUOY LAMPS SUITABLE FOR TRAWL FISHING.

Will burn 120 to 240 hours. Can also be used for night fishing if necessary. Made in 2 sizes, weight 7½ lbs. and 11½ lbs. Price on application. Telephone 612 Fleetwood. Telegrams "Repair" Fleetwood.

FARRAH'S ORIGINAL HARROGATE TOFFEE

Famous for Nearly a Century
Farrah's Toffee Shop
HARROGATE, Eng.

THE COLD SHOULDER WILL RECEIVE A WARM RECEPTION if served with FLETCHERS TOMATO SAUCE

MADE IN A MODEL FACTORY IN THE HEART OF THE COUNTRY
FLETCHERS' TOMATO SAUCE CO. LTD.
BURY, CHESHIRE

Golden Dawn," spectacular musical play, at the Shubert Theater. Next Monday evening will be presented at this playhouse a musical comedy version of "A Royal Family," Robert Marshall's comedy of 30 years ago, now called "The Queen's Taste."

The motion picture version of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," with movie-tone accompaniment, is in its final fortnight at the Beacon and Modern Theaters.

"Just a Minute," at the Tremont Theater, and "Take the Air," at the Wilbur Theater, are continuing musical comedies in Boston.

New Hampshire Dry Law Gains

Republican State Platform
Pledges Party to Tighten
Up on Prohibition

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
MANCHESTER, N. H.—A dry plank unanimously adopted by the Republican state convention pledges the party to strengthen rather than liberalize the state prohibitory law.

Charles W. Tobey, former president of the State Senate, was presented to the people as the candidate for Governor committed to strict enforcement of the dry laws.

Franklin W. Fort (R.), Representative from New Jersey, spoke to 600 delegates as representative of Mr. Hoover. Other addresses were by George H. Moses (R.) Senator from New Hampshire; Huntley N. Spaulding, Governor, and Edward H. Wason, and Fletcher Hale (R.), Representatives from New Hampshire.

Ralph W. Davis, candidate for councilor, was president of the convention.

The progressive wing of the party, which carried the primary election two weeks ago, was in full control of the convention and restored Benjamin F. Worcester, of Manchester, to his position as chairman of the Republican State Committee.

The presidential electors selected are Dr. Ernest M. Hopkins, president of Dartmouth College; Mrs. Huntley N. Spaulding, the Governor's wife; Arthur E. Moreau, Mayor of Manchester, and Miss Blanche W. Wadsworth, trustee of Laconia State School.

A message was received from Mr. Hoover thanking the convention for New Hampshire's support of his candidacy, this being the first time this spring to elect pledged Hoover delegates.

INDIANA GIRL WINS MT. HOLYOKE AWARD

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass.—Miss Ruth L. Hoadley, of Indianapolis, Ind., is the winner of the Mount Holyoke College scholarship awarded to the member of the freshman class excelling all her classmates in the college entrance examinations.

The scholarships awarded to freshmen in each of four districts were as follows: New England, Miss Louise B. Childs, Taunton, Mass.; Middle Atlantic, Miss Elizabeth C. Mayo, Brooklyn, N. Y.; southern, Miss Elizabeth Alkire, South Charleston, W. Va.; middle western, Miss Jean C. Morgan, Akron, O.

The western scholarship has not been awarded.

GREENWOOD'S Commercial College

All commercial subjects; specialist in handwriting; individual instruction to each pupil. Separate room for ladies.
Full particulars given on request.
5 John Dalton St., Westgate, Manchester, England. Phone: 404, 4100.

Dickson & Robinson

seeds, bulbs, plants, trees, Everything for the Garden. Everything good in Cathedral St. Manchester.

Medhurst's Depot Mental Stores

for FASHIONS & FURNISHINGS
F. MEDHURST LTD
High Street, Bromley, Kent, England.

Elliston & Cavell

OXFORD, ENG.
Everything for Ladies' and Children's Wear

Visitors to Oxford will find every comfort provided in this modern store with its rest rooms, writing room, cloak rooms, and

Restaurant

(Second Floor)
Overlooking the spires and Pinnacles of this famous University
Two lifts to all floors

FEDERAL PLEA IS AMENDED IN ALUMINUM CASE

Company Objects to Added
Charges Alleging Acts in
Restraint of Trade

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
WASHINGTON—Amendments have been made to the original complaint that the Aluminum Company of America had engaged in practices violating the act of 1914 creating the Federal Trade Commission.

The amendments were submitted by Richard P. Whiteley, attorney for the commission. Objection was made by William W. Smith, chief counsel for the Aluminum Company, to such of the amendments as "removed the limits" heretofore placed on the investigation of complaints. He insisted upon only specific charges being made.

The last amendment offered would add six specified practices to those listed in paragraph 3 of the original complaint.

These practices charge the respondent with acquiring all bauxite deposits where there might be competition, with acquiring water-power or riparian rights, with preventing others from entering the aluminum business by representing itself as in control of the market, with restricting substantial competition from foreign aluminum in the United States, with transferring aluminum to its subsidiaries below production costs, and with selling certain minimum alloy products at prices less than cost or less than competing producers can sell the same at a profit.

Mr. Smith objected to this amendment on the ground that it introduced six new and unrelated charges. The original "scheme" he said had to do with alleged wrongful acts against competitors taken to create a monopoly. The amendment would enlarge this into "schemes" which have no relation to "shipments" which was what was dealt with in the original complaint.

The amendments were moved at

Club Women Hear Praise of Home

Truly Fortunate Woman Found
There, New England Conference Is Told

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
SWAMPSCOTT, Mass.—"We need the rural woman," said Mrs. Grace M. Poole, first vice-president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, in an address to the annual New England Conference of State Federations of Women's Clubs.

Recounting a discussion with other club women as to who is the truly fortunate woman, Mrs. Poole declared, "She is the woman with a home and children. She has to count the pennies, and she has many anxious moments, but all these things build character. She thinks straight."

"She is most fortunate of all if she lives in the country."

Mrs. Mina del Castillo of Cambridge, speaking for the music division of the federation, urged education in the appreciation of the finer types of music, and said music in motion picture theaters can do much to spread an acquaintance with the classics, operas and symphonies as well as rattle in the musical accompaniment to pictures.

She deplored the over-use of jazz, declaring its "constant syncopation and barbaric tone color" make for restlessness. She urged mothers to see that the money used to buy phonograph records for the home is not all spent on cheap current popular records, but buys music of fine and lasting quality.

MACKIE'S EDINBURGH SHORTBREAD

Chatanooga, Tenn.—In our opinion this is the most delicious bakery product we have ever eaten.
SPECIALLY PACKED FOR ABROAD IN TINS
A-4 B-6 C-8 D-10 E-12 F-14 G-16 H-18 I-20 J-22 K-24 L-26 M-28 N-30 O-32 P-34 Q-36 R-38 S-40 T-42 U-44 V-46 W-48 X-50 Y-52 Z-54
Postage to—
U.S.A. . . . 2. 39
CANADA . . . 2. 48
Then there is SCOTCH BUN, FRUIT CAKES, SCOTCH OAT-CAKES, CURRANT LOAF, PLUM PUDDING, etc., etc.

LET US SEND YOU OUR PRICES LIST
J. W. MACKIE & SONS, Ltd.
Producers of Biscuits and Shortbread in the Kingdom
108 Princes Street, Edinburgh
11-12 Marble Arch, Edgware Rd., London

GRANT BROS. Ltd.

High Street, Croydon, England

For the Lady of Refinement

We have exclusive fashions in costumes, gowns, millinery, smart footwear, dainty lingerie, etc.

For the Gentleman of Taste

We have extensive and well-equipped gentlemen's departments.

FOR ALL

There is the beautifully appointed restaurant. Music in the afternoon.

T.B. & W. COCKAYNE LTD.

ANGEL STREET
SHEFFIELD 1, ENGLAND
FOUNDED 1829

KENDAL MILNE & CO

DEANS GATE, MANCHESTER
ENGLAND

25-27-29 George St. HENRI ET CIE CROYDON

MAISON DE GENRE
LADIES' TAILORS
FURRIERS
MILLINERS
GOWNS
BLOUSES
SPORTS WEAR
"CROYDON'S LEADING SPECIALTY HOUSE"

Schofields Ltd

VICTORIA ARCADE
LEEDS, ENGLAND
"Everything for Ladies' and Children's Wear"

We are specialists in Fashions, Ready-to-Wear Costumes, Gowns and Millinery and our Underclothing Departments both for Ladies' and Children's outfitting are unsurpassed in the North

Visit the New Cafe-Restaurant and Hairdressing Salons on the Top Floor, reached by the Lift at the new Main Entrance in Guildford Street.

THE MARYS MEMORIAL

Visitors to Oxford will find every comfort provided in this modern store with its rest rooms, writing room, cloak rooms, and

Restaurant

AMITY STRESSED IN GREECE'S NEW PACT WITH ITALY

Both States Promise Political and Diplomatic Aid in Case of Aggression

By WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ATHENS—The Italo-Greek pact has just been published. Both sides promise co-operation for the preservation of the statutes established by the peace treaties. They promise to remain neutral should one be attacked, and to furnish political and diplomatic aid in case of menace or aggression.

Six months after ratification an arbitration commission will be formed, to which all disputes may be referred for solution. The duration of the pact is five years. If not denounced six months before the expiration date, it will remain in force another five years.

Benito Mussolini's words, in a pledge to Eleutherios Venizelos, the Greek Premier, pointing out the importance of the friendship between Rome and Athens which enlightened the world by their culture and civilization, have made the people more enthusiastic over the conclusion of the pact "with a great power," which is considered a striking achievement for Greece.

It is noticeable that the governmental organs avoid reference to the Dodecanese. The Opposition, however, comments adversely on Mr. Venizelos's declarations that a Dodecanese question does not exist between the two countries, it being rather a matter pertaining to the Dodecanese themselves, and regarding Italy in the same way, the question of Cyprus concerns the Cypriotes and Great Britain.

Replying to the assertions that this policy will offend the Dodecanese, Mr. Venizelos told the Greek journal-

ists in Rome that it is necessary always to tell people the truth. Meanwhile it is hoped that in consequence of the Pact, Signor Mussolini will ameliorate conditions for the Dodecaneseans by granting facilities for national development.

A Rome dispatch says that Mr. Venizelos has declined Ismet Pasha's invitation to go to Ankara to discuss the conclusion of a Greco-Turkish pact and other outstanding questions, but declared that he would invite the Greek Minister in Ankara to give him directions for a full settlement. Later he would accept Ismet's invitation. He hoped he could go to Constantinople or some other Turkish port, but he said he would go to Ankara if the Turks insisted.

Labrador's Coast Yields Rich Find to Austin Party

Razor-Bill Auk Included in Rare Specimens of Birds Kept for Collections

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.—With a razor-bill auk and a Paradise River frog among the rare specimens which they have collected, the Austin Labrador Expedition has just arrived here from its third annual expedition along the Labrador coast.

The expedition was headed by Dr. Oliver Austin and was undertaken for the Museum of Comparative Zoology, the Gray herbarium of Harvard University, and the United States Biological Survey. Aboard the 15-ton motor schooner Ariel they made their way in and out of the inlets, bays and islands of the coast of northern Labrador between Nain and Battle Harbor. The party banded more than 1500 birds for future identification, gathered 1500 plants, took 600 still pictures and 20,000 feet of motion picture film. In addition to their ornithological and botanical research, they made studies of both Eskimo and Indian relics.

A collection of clothing and implements of the Nascutian Indians, one of the last tribes in northern Labrador, was included in the material which the expedition brought with them.

The geological collection made by the party includes several specimens of Labradorite, a semi-precious blue green stone said to be of unusual beauty.

BRITISH DENY NUMBERS OR RATIO ARE ISSUE

Authoritative Statement Says Limitation Is Confined to Kinds of Ships

By WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The question of the American 10,000-ton cruiser program need not enter into the consideration of Washington in answering the Franco-British proposals, according to authoritative circles here. This is because, if it is decided to proceed with the construction of the full quota of 15 ships demanded by the United States Naval Board this figure would automatically become the minimum number by which the ratio is computed, should a conference subsequently be held to settle the figures of the naval armaments of the participating states.

The Christian Science Monitor representative is authorized to categorically deny that the so-called agreement includes proposals for fixing the numbers or the ratio of the different categories of ships, which it is suggested should be subjected to limitation. Whitehall insists that it is confined to enumerating the kinds of ships to be limited, the number of which is to be fixed afterward by the agreement of all the powers concerned—two having been already agreed at the Washington conference, namely capital ships and aircraft-carriers over 10,000 tons carrying 6 to 8-inch guns and ocean-going submarines over 600 tons.

The Washington conference fixed the ratio numbers for the first two classes and it is intended if the Anglo-French proposals to add two new categories is accepted "in principle" that another conference should be called to settle the ratios and numbers of the latter classes. Whether this would be on the same basis as for the first two or different would be as the powers might decide on hearing the views of all concerned. In the meanwhile it is emphasized that the agreement is not definitive and if not accepted by Italy, Japan, and the United States it automatically lapses.

French Diplomacy Gratified at Conference Postponement

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

PARIS—The more haste the less speed is the French motto in the matter of disarmament, and gratification is felt here that a full disarmament conference will not be convoked until the preparatory commission has ascertained the possibility of a general agreement. It is slow business, but slow business is better than a final fiasco, say the French.

Two things are particularly dangerous from the viewpoint of the disarmament, according to the French. The first is the financial impotence of the peoples, who begin to be skeptical about the imperceptible progress made, and they may soon condemn the League if it does not fulfill its principal mission.

The second is Germany's use of the disarmament problem as a weapon to demolish the Versailles Treaty. Germany was disarmed by the Versailles Treaty, but it was understood that other nations would likewise disarm. Germany's contention is that the promise must now be carried out or if it is not then Germany must be allowed to ignore the treaty obligations in respect to disarmament. What is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander. Thus Germany presses for an immediate

meeting of the conference, for Germany gains, whatever happens.

If the conference succeeds, then Germany asserts its own freedom. Thus the very insistence on early disarmament may become dangerous for the peace of the world. This paradoxical assertion is strictly true.

The Temps suggests that those who call for a conference before there is a preliminary accord are playing for a breakdown which will serve their own cause. Count von Bernstorff is thus criticized because he would have had the conference next year without waiting for a solution of the problems in suspense. Their solution according to him should be the work of the conference itself. M. Paul-Boncour's thesis, supported by an overwhelming French opinion is that the governments should first reach particular agreements notably on naval problems, then the preparatory commission should resume its work and finally when the ground is completely cleared the conference should be held. There is satisfaction in diplomatic circles at the triumph of the Paul-Boncour thesis.

Uniform Laws on Arbitration Are Advocated

(Continued from Page 1)

must be sold on a world level and be subject to the natural law of supply and demand, he said.

Why did not the wheat pool in Canada prevent the decline in price, asked Mr. Quinn. Officials of the Canadian pool, he said, point out that the pool cannot be held responsible for the decline in price. No intelligent grain dealer makes such charges, he continued.

"They know," he said, "that the pool has very little to do with world prices, although it never hesitates to tell the Canadian farmers that it was responsible for the high prices of the last few years. If their statement is correct, they must bear the responsibility for the recent decline."

The fact is, that since the Canadian pool failed to function, four years ago, records show wider and more frequent fluctuations than ever appeared in four consecutive years in the history of the grain markets. The Canadian pool has failed either to keep prices up or to keep them steady."

Dr. Stanley L. Krebs of New York City, urged as one possible solution to some of the problems of the future a central information station for direct distribution of world crop news to the American growers in order that they may diversify their crops when occasion requires. Dr. Krebs cited a few instances where farmers in the Middle West had been especially successful when information of this sort had been received by them in time to govern their crops.

MEXICO DROPS TOMATO TAX

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MEXICO CITY—As a result of the rescinding by the Government of the 4 centavos (about 2 cents) tax per kilo on the export of Mexican tomatoes, the planting of this vegetable has been resumed on a large scale throughout the Republic. Considerable opposition to the tax was manifested when the law was published, the planters contending that it amounted to as much, or more, in many cases, than their total profit.

PROHIBITION POSTALS Do Your Part

By mailing to others reminders of plain facts—20 for \$2.00 per 100. Special prices to churches and public speakers per lot. Write for further information. Agents wanted. Pass this along.

CIVILIAN SERVICE

178 Huntington Ave., Boston, Mass.

THE SECURE HOSE WASHER

This washer sticks. The wire holds it in the coupling. You don't lose it. Ask your dealer or fobber for it or send us our prices. THE SECURE HOSE WASHER CO. 500 5th Ave., New York City. LON gace 1100

Employ This Man

He will free your premises of all nuisances at a nominal service charge. GUARANTEE Fumigating Co. 500 5th Ave., New York City. LON gace 1100

ORIENTAL NIGHTS

WITH LOW HANGING MOONS

THE Mosque of the Koutoubia lifts its rose-tinted minaret against the evening sky in red-walled Marrakech below the snow-tipped Atlas. Fez hides in its rainbow-tinted leathers in dim, twisted streets. Algiers flaunts every beauty quickened by vivid days and tropic nights.

Tunis piles its bazaars with damasks and silks, barbaric jewelry and lovely fragile bottles that hold amber, musk and jasmine. . . . Beyond, the desert, limitless, inscrutable. . . yours in a Renault car! Weekly Express Liners "le de France," "Paris" or "France" leave New York every Saturday, calling at Plymouth, England, then Le Havre, connecting by boat-train with Paris. . . overnight to Marseilles. . . then Algiers where the chain of forty-one luxurious "Transat" Hotels begin.

The "France" Sails Jan. 3rd, Feb. 7th and March 14th to Morocco, Algeria, Tunisia and the Mediterranean

French Line

Information from any authorized French Line Agent or write direct to 19 State Street, New York City

Information from any authorized French Line Agent or write direct to 19 State Street, New York City

Information from any authorized French Line Agent or write direct to 19 State Street, New York City

Information from any authorized French Line Agent or write direct to 19 State Street, New York City

Information from any authorized French Line Agent or write direct to 19 State Street, New York City

Information from any authorized French Line Agent or write direct to 19 State Street, New York City

Information from any authorized French Line Agent or write direct to 19 State Street, New York City

Information from any authorized French Line Agent or write direct to 19 State Street, New York City

Information from any authorized French Line Agent or write direct to 19 State Street, New York City

Information from any authorized French Line Agent or write direct to 19 State Street, New York City

Information from any authorized French Line Agent or write direct to 19 State Street, New York City

Information from any authorized French Line Agent or write direct to 19 State Street, New York City

Information from any authorized French Line Agent or write direct to 19 State Street, New York City

Information from any authorized French Line Agent or write direct to 19 State Street, New York City

Information from any authorized French Line Agent or write direct to 19 State Street, New York City

Information from any authorized French Line Agent or write direct to 19 State Street, New York City

Information from any authorized French Line Agent or write direct to 19 State Street, New York City

Information from any authorized French Line Agent or write direct to 19 State Street, New York City

Information from any authorized French Line Agent or write direct to 19 State Street, New York City

Information from any authorized French Line Agent or write direct to 19 State Street, New York City

Information from any authorized French Line Agent or write direct to 19 State Street, New York City

Information from any authorized French Line Agent or write direct to 19 State Street, New York City

Information from any authorized French Line Agent or write direct to 19 State Street, New York City

Information from any authorized French Line Agent or write direct to 19 State Street, New York City

Information from any authorized French Line Agent or write direct to 19 State Street, New York City

Information from any authorized French Line Agent or write direct to 19 State Street, New York City

Information from any authorized French Line Agent or write direct to 19 State Street, New York City

Information from any authorized French Line Agent or write direct to 19 State Street, New York City

Information from any authorized French Line Agent or write direct to 19 State Street, New York City

Information from any authorized French Line Agent or write direct to 19 State Street, New York City

Information from any authorized French Line Agent or write direct to 19 State Street, New York City

Information from any authorized French Line Agent or write direct to 19 State Street, New York City

Information from any authorized French Line Agent or write direct to 19 State Street, New York City

Information from any authorized French Line Agent or write direct to 19 State Street, New York City

INDIA REJECTS BILL TO EXPEL COMMUNISTS

Government's Public Safety Measure Thrown Out in Legislative Assembly

By WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOMBAY—The Indian Legislative Assembly has thrown out a Government bill for the expulsion of immigrant Communist agitators. A motion for the consideration of the Public Safety Bill is amended by a select committee rejected by the Assembly on the deciding vote of the president. The committee had subjected the measure to severe scrutiny and provided safeguards in order to meet the objections advanced during the debate last week.

The improvements effected included the exception from the operation of the bill of those European and British subjects who have been for a considerable time resident in India, or have a profession or business in India. Another safeguard was a provision for giving an accused person the right to appeal before a tribunal of three sessions judges.

J. C. Reraj, Home Member, in moving the bill, pointed out that the fundamental principle already approved by the House.

Sir Victor Sassoon, unofficial member, thought the amended bill was a reasonable bill, providing sufficient safeguards to render it innocuous to those whom it was not intended to touch. The bill would only affect casual visitors to whom it would mean inconvenience. Some of the Congress members declared that there was nothing wrong in Bolshevik ideas. The bill was aimed, they said, at suppressing ideas and ideals which were perfectly legitimate in order to achieve moral and material prosperity.

The Home Member, replying, observed that the bill did not penalize ideas or ideals but was intended to prevent Communist ideas and ideas being put into active operation. The bill was not a complete ban on the evils but it proposed to deal with certain aspects of evils requiring immediate attention.

The measure having been rejected, the Government will use their emergency powers to send the bill back to the Assembly with a recommendation from the Governor-General.

DEGREES CONFERRED ON SUMMER STUDENTS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SEATTLE, Wash.—Commencement exercises in late August, with all the accompaniments of a June graduation, with caps and gowns and degrees conferred by the university's president, Dr. Lyle Spencer, marked the closing of this summer's session of the University of Washington and proved in its enthusiasm and the number graduated the growing tendency toward adult and continuing education. More than 2000 students attended this session, of whom 363 received their degrees.

Most of these students were teachers who had given up their vacation for further education. Normal diplomas to the number of 135 and 90 life diplomas were granted. Degrees consisted of 7 Doctors of Philosophy, 55 Masters of Art, and 261 Bachelors of Art. This was the first summer-school commencement since the World War halted such activities.

education toward adult and continuing education. More than 2000 students attended this session, of whom 363 received their degrees.

Most of these students were teachers who had given up their vacation for further education. Normal diplomas to the number of 135 and 90 life diplomas were granted. Degrees consisted of 7 Doctors of Philosophy, 55 Masters of Art, and 261 Bachelors of Art. This was the first summer-school commencement since the World War halted such activities.

education toward adult and continuing education. More than 2000 students attended this session, of whom 363 received their degrees.

Most of these students were teachers who had given up their vacation for further education. Normal diplomas to the number of 135 and 90 life diplomas were granted. Degrees consisted of 7 Doctors of Philosophy, 55 Masters of Art, and 261 Bachelors of Art. This was the first summer-school commencement since the World War halted such activities.

education toward adult and continuing education. More than 2000 students attended this session, of whom 363 received their degrees.

Most of these students were teachers who had given up their vacation for further education. Normal diplomas to the number of 135 and 90 life diplomas were granted. Degrees consisted of 7 Doctors of Philosophy, 55 Masters of Art, and 261 Bachelors of Art. This was the first summer-school commencement since the World War halted such activities.

education toward adult and continuing education. More than 2000 students attended this session, of whom 363 received their degrees.

Most of these students were teachers who had given up their vacation for further education. Normal diplomas to the number of 135 and 90 life diplomas were granted. Degrees consisted of 7 Doctors of Philosophy, 55 Masters of Art, and 261 Bachelors of Art. This was the first summer-school commencement since the World War halted such activities.

education toward adult and continuing education. More than 2000 students attended this session, of whom 363 received their degrees.

Most of these students were teachers who had given up their vacation for further education. Normal diplomas to the number of 135 and 90 life diplomas were granted. Degrees consisted of 7 Doctors of Philosophy, 55 Masters of Art, and 261 Bachelors of Art. This was the first summer-school commencement since the World War halted such activities.

education toward adult and continuing education. More than 2000 students attended this session, of whom 363 received their degrees.

Most of these students were teachers who had given up their vacation for further education. Normal diplomas to the number of 135 and 90 life diplomas were granted. Degrees consisted of 7 Doctors of Philosophy, 55 Masters of Art, and 261 Bachelors of Art. This was the first summer-school commencement since the World War halted such activities.

education toward adult and continuing education. More than 2000 students attended this session, of whom 363 received their degrees.

Most of these students were teachers who had given up their vacation for further education. Normal diplomas to the number of 135 and 90 life diplomas were granted. Degrees consisted of 7 Doctors of Philosophy, 55 Masters of Art, and 261 Bachelors of Art. This was the first summer-school commencement since the World War halted such activities.

education toward adult and continuing education. More than 2000 students attended this session, of whom 363 received their degrees.

Most of these students were teachers who had given up their vacation for further education. Normal diplomas to the number of 135 and 90 life diplomas were granted. Degrees consisted of 7 Doctors of Philosophy, 55 Masters of Art, and 261 Bachelors of Art. This was the first summer-school commencement since the World War halted such activities.

education toward adult and continuing education. More than 2000 students attended this session, of whom 363 received their degrees.

Most of these students were teachers who had given up their vacation for further education. Normal diplomas to the number of 135 and 90 life diplomas were granted. Degrees consisted of 7 Doctors of Philosophy, 55 Masters of Art, and 261 Bachelors of Art. This was the first summer-school commencement since the World War halted such activities.

education toward adult and continuing education. More than 2000 students attended this session, of whom 363 received their degrees.

Most of these students were teachers who had given up their vacation for further education. Normal diplomas to the number of 135 and 90 life diplomas were granted. Degrees consisted of 7 Doctors of Philosophy, 55 Masters of Art, and 261 Bachelors of Art. This was the first summer-school commencement since the World War halted such activities.

education toward adult and continuing education. More than 2000 students attended this session, of whom 363 received their degrees.

Most of these students were teachers who had given up their vacation for further education. Normal diplomas to the number of 135 and 90 life diplomas were granted. Degrees consisted of 7 Doctors of Philosophy, 55 Masters of Art, and 261 Bachelors of Art. This was the first summer-school commencement since the World War halted such activities.

education toward adult and continuing education. More than 2000 students attended this session, of whom 363 received their degrees.

Most of these students were teachers who had given up their vacation for further education. Normal diplomas to the number of 135 and 90 life diplomas were granted. Degrees consisted of 7 Doctors of Philosophy, 55 Masters of Art, and 261 Bachelors of Art. This was the first summer-school commencement since the World War halted such activities.

education toward adult and continuing education. More than 2000 students attended this session, of whom 363 received their degrees.

Most of these students were teachers who had given up their vacation for further education. Normal diplomas to the number of 135 and 90 life diplomas were granted. Degrees consisted of 7 Doctors of Philosophy, 55 Masters of Art, and 261 Bachelors of Art. This was the first summer-school commencement since the World War halted such activities.

education toward adult and continuing education. More than 2000 students attended this session, of whom 363 received their degrees.

Most of these students were teachers who had given up their vacation for further education. Normal diplomas to the number of 135 and 90 life diplomas were granted. Degrees consisted of 7 Doctors of Philosophy, 55 Masters of Art, and 261 Bachelors of Art. This was the first summer-school commencement since the World War halted such activities.

education toward adult and continuing education. More than 2000 students attended this session, of whom 363 received their degrees.

Most of these students were teachers who had given up their vacation for further education. Normal diplomas to the number of 135 and 90 life diplomas were granted. Degrees consisted of 7 Doctors of Philosophy, 55 Masters of Art, and 261 Bachelors of Art. This was the first summer-school commencement since the World War halted such activities.

education toward adult and continuing education. More than 2000 students attended this session, of whom 363 received their degrees.

Most of these students were teachers who had given up their vacation for further education. Normal diplomas to the number of 135 and 90 life diplomas were granted. Degrees consisted of 7 Doctors of Philosophy, 55 Masters of Art, and 261 Bachelors of Art. This was the first summer-school commencement since the World War halted such activities.

education toward adult and continuing education. More than 2000 students attended this session, of whom 363 received their degrees.

Most of these students were teachers who had given up their vacation for further education. Normal diplomas to the number of 135 and 90 life diplomas were granted. Degrees consisted of 7 Doctors of Philosophy, 55 Masters of Art, and 261 Bachelors of Art. This was the first summer-school commencement since the World War halted such activities.

education toward adult and continuing education. More than 2000 students attended this session, of whom 363 received their degrees.

Most of these students were teachers who had given up their vacation for further education. Normal diplomas to the number of 135 and 90 life diplomas were granted. Degrees consisted of 7 Doctors of Philosophy, 55 Masters of Art, and 261 Bachelors of Art. This was the first summer-school commencement since the World War halted such activities.

education toward adult and continuing education. More than 2000 students attended this session, of whom 363 received their degrees.

Most of these students were teachers who had given up their vacation for further education. Normal diplomas to the number of 135 and 90 life diplomas were granted. Degrees consisted of 7 Doctors of Philosophy, 55 Masters of Art, and 261 Bachelors of Art. This was the first summer-school commencement since the World War halted such activities.

education toward adult and continuing education. More than 2000 students attended this session, of whom 363 received their degrees.

Most of these students were teachers who had given up their vacation for further education. Normal diplomas to the number of 135 and 90 life diplomas were granted. Degrees consisted of 7 Doctors of Philosophy, 55 Masters of Art, and 261 Bachelors of Art. This was the first summer-school commencement since the World War halted such activities.

education toward adult and continuing education. More than 2000 students attended this session, of whom 363 received their degrees.

Most of these students were teachers who had given up their vacation for further education. Normal diplomas to the number of 135 and 90 life diplomas were granted. Degrees consisted of 7 Doctors of Philosophy, 55 Masters of Art, and 261 Bachelors of Art. This was the first summer-school commencement since the World War halted such activities.

education toward adult and continuing education. More than 2000 students attended this session, of whom 363 received their degrees.

Most of these students were teachers who had given up their vacation for further education. Normal diplomas to the number of 135 and 90 life diplomas were granted. Degrees consisted of 7 Doctors of Philosophy, 55 Masters of Art, and 261 Bachelors of Art. This was the first summer-school commencement since the World War halted such activities.

education toward adult and continuing education. More than 2000 students attended this session, of whom 363 received their degrees.

Most of these students were teachers who had given up their vacation for further education. Normal diplomas to the number of 135 and 90 life diplomas were granted. Degrees consisted of 7 Doctors of Philosophy, 55 Masters of Art, and 261 Bachelors of Art. This was the first summer-school commencement since the World War halted such activities.

education toward adult and continuing education. More than 2000 students attended this session, of whom 363 received their degrees.

Most of these students were teachers who had given up their vacation for further education. Normal diplomas to the number of 135 and 90 life diplomas were granted. Degrees consisted of 7 Doctors of Philosophy, 55 Masters of Art, and 261 Bachelors of Art. This was the first summer-school commencement since the World War halted such activities.

education toward adult and continuing education. More than 2000 students attended this session, of whom 363 received their degrees.

Most of these students were teachers who had given up their vacation for further education. Normal diplomas to the number of 135 and 90 life diplomas were granted. Degrees consisted of 7 Doctors of Philosophy, 55 Masters of Art, and 261 Bachelors of Art. This was the first summer-school commencement since the World War halted such activities.

education toward adult and continuing education. More than 2000 students attended this session, of whom 363 received their degrees.

Most of these students were teachers who had given up their vacation for further education. Normal diplomas to the number of 135 and 90 life diplomas were granted. Degrees consisted of 7 Doctors of Philosophy, 55 Masters of Art, and 261 Bachelors of Art. This was the first summer-school commencement since the World War halted such activities.

education toward adult and continuing education. More than 2000 students attended this session, of whom 363 received their degrees.

Most of these students were teachers who had given up their vacation for further education. Normal diplomas to the number of 135 and 90 life diplomas were granted. Degrees consisted of 7 Doctors of Philosophy, 55 Masters of Art, and 261 Bachelors of Art. This was the first summer-school commencement since the World War halted such activities.

education toward adult and continuing education. More than 2000 students attended this session, of whom 363 received their degrees.

EDUCATIONAL

Where the Flunk Mark Begins,
a Chance for Good Team WorkSPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
Clinton, Mass.

REPORT-CARD day in some families is a trying time. Every mother wants her child to be a credit to her and to the family. She is gratified when he brings home a report card that speaks of work well done; and naturally she is distressed when the report card shows a lack of progress in her child's attainment. Too often the report card comes as a surprise to the mother, whereas the child there should be merely a confirmation of what she already knows.

Mothers are busy; we grant you that. But what business can they possibly have that is more important than to become acquainted with the school affairs of each child in the family?

A failure in school does not come all of a sudden. It begins on the day when a given lesson fails to register in the mind of the child. With 40 pupils to teach, it may take the teacher several days to realize that the lesson has gone over Johnny's head, but the mother, or the father, should know it that very day.

The normal child is perfectly willing to talk about himself, especially if all is well with his school work. He enjoys an audience far better than he enjoys being "seen and not heard." If his school work is going well, it will require but a few moments of conversation, perhaps at table, to establish the fact. If he is troubled about something, that fact can be as easily discovered. It may take a considerable time to discover just what his trouble is, but what of that? Balanced against the possibility of a failure, an hour, or a week of hours, is nothing.

Father's Opportunity
Jennie was a bright little girl; her arithmetic lessons were like eating cream puffs; but she constantly brought home report cards on which the marks in spelling were below passing. When he signed the card, her father made a few remarks about these records. He thought it a joke that a child of his should be one-sided in her work. Jennie got the idea that it was a matter over which she had no control; she accepted her situation as a thing to be straightened out, and even dragged a little about her quirkiness in not being able to spell. In other directions she had a good memory. She could learn poetry very quickly and repeat it by the yard; she learned the names of the books in the Bible because she heard of someone who could say them in order; she remembered telephone numbers so that she was as accurate as the directory when a number was needed; but she was simply not on the job when it came to the spelling lesson.

Can Have Better Assurance
If instead of making a joke of her failing, her father had bought a school speller, to save her the trouble of bringing her home each night, and after conference with the teacher, had devoted 15 or 20 minutes after supper to drilling Jennie on the contents, he soon could have compiled a list of the words on which she was habitually failing, and spurred her to use her powers of memory on the mastery of these "words."

Howard reached the seventh grade without a clear idea of phonics. He had learned to read by memorizing the words and never realized that he could work out the pronunciation of a new word by sounding the letters. This proved a decided handicap in both reading and spelling—a difficulty that could have been cleared up long before if he had been encouraged to read aloud to his mother or father. Five minutes a day is very little time for a boy to read aloud, yet even that is longer than the teacher can devote to one boy's reading if she has 30 pupils in her class. By simple arithmetical calculation this comes to 150 minutes, or 2½ hours. A reading period of this length is manifestly impossible; but five or ten minutes or oral reading at home is easily accomplished. And what a difference it would make in

the progress and happiness of the boy!

The mother and the teacher, by sharing freely and sympathetically whatever knowledge they may have concerning the child, can make success and happiness more sure for him.

Raymond had always carried his work easily and brought home good reports, which may have been the reason that his mother had relaxed her vigilance by the time he reached the seventh grade. When he brought home his first report card for that year she was astonished to see unsatisfactory marks, and she went to see his teacher. The teacher testified that the boy was inattentive and careless; his mother asserted that in all the other grades he had been a credit to himself and to the school. The seating plan which lay on the teacher's desk gave the mother a hint, and she asked that the teacher change the boy's seat, notice if it made any difference in his progress, and report at the end of three days. The difference was marked, much to the teacher's relief, for she had begun to believe that the boy was her enemy and would never improve as long as he stayed with her. Separated from a certain boy beside whom he had been sitting, he was the teacher's friend. He was once more interested to stand well in the class; he was freed from a distracting influence and could be his natural self while growing stronger in self-control.

Poultry men who are in earnest about their business and wish to know from day to day how each hen is doing, put bands on the legs of their flock and trap-nest them to avoid guesswork. We wish that mothers and fathers might find as accurate a method of checking the progress of their boys and girls.

Character Building
EVERY mother and teacher, those to whose care the growing child thought is intrusted, recognize different qualities of thought in different children. It is these various qualities of thinking made manifest in the daily experiences of the child that go to make up the individuality of that child. Thus it becomes evident to the thinker along such lines that the individuality of the child, as that of the mature person, is embodied in his thoughts—in his thinking.

How necessary then that the child be shown in his early years, the value of true thinking and that he be aided in every possible way in the cultivation of such qualities of thought as well be a lifelong benefit to him, and a reflected joy to all those with whom he may be in contact.

This culture of true thoughts requires more individual work than the average teacher may find time for; but with the enlistment of the child's interest and with the help from each other and those at home, much good may be accomplished and a work started that will unfold and bear full fruitage in later years.

One teacher finds a very interesting way to present these likeable and lovable qualities of thought to the child by carrying out the idea of a flower garden. The teacher as well as each member of the class assumes entire responsibility for the cultivation of a beautiful garden of thought. For indeed the successful teacher finds it always quite necessary, and equally helpful, to enter into every quality with the children, and so as the idea of this garden is placed before them, the teacher starts the list of desirable flowers for cultivation in such a garden by placing on a section of the blackboard a list of words for this work, the flower called "Thoroughness."

A Flower a Day
As other flowers are suggested by the children, a few words about the usefulness of each, its beauty and cultivation may be brought out. This immediately awakens interest in the proposition, and before long an almost endless list of seeds are desired for planting. If the time is limited, a flower a day may be adopted as the plan, and work centered around this particular idea for the entire day. As the cultivation of the garden is unfolded and its borders enlarged with the planting and tending of such seeds as accuracy, originality, thoughtfulness, courtesy, kindness, service, duty, responsibility, honesty, sincerity, gratitude, helpfulness, truthfulness and countless other beautiful blossoms, it will be found that these flowers of loveliness are becoming more and more apparent in the thought of each child.

As the work in this garden progresses, the children soon discover that it is quite necessary to familiarize themselves with the members of the weed family, just enough at any rate that they may recognize them when they spring up, in order to keep the garden free from undesirable growth of this character. So some of the weeds they find they must be on the alert for are listed in like manner, as rudeness, dishonesty, jealousy, resentment, anger, deceit, unthoughtfulness, selfishness, inaccuracy, inconstancy, uncertainty, hatred, unhappiness, discontent, and others just as obnoxious. Many helpful lessons are drawn from this side of the proposition. It is found for one thing that if some desirable flower is missing from the garden, if there seems to be no desire for its presence and cultivation, there is almost sure to be found in its place one of the ugly weeds.

Pulling Weeds
Of course, the weed must be uprooted and cast out, and this must be done, too, even before the flower can be planted, to say nothing of its growth and unfolding later. It becomes also very noticeable that the garden does not grow successfully without constant care and watchfulness; the care always bringing to light the flowers, and the watchfulness to see that they are not crowded out by the weeds. This idea of watchfulness, stressed in the daily activities, brings out many helpful lessons in the contact of the children with each other.

Such work as outlined above is not generally provided in the regular routine of school activities, but who can say that time and thought going to work of this nature are not truly well spent? The teacher who is actively interested in the building of character in her children will never lack for opportunities to work out these little helpful "side lines," and in so doing she is impressing more and more indelibly upon her own thinking those desirable qualities which after all must find a place in one's individual consciousness, before they can be manifest to others. This lesson as carried out in the schoolroom is equally helpful to the budding, unfolding and mature thought, since it serves to keep before the thought of both pupil and teacher those qualities of thinking that are really worth-while and upon which all true character is built.

SCHOOLS—United States
INTERIOR-DECORATION
STUDY AT HOME
Unlimited opportunities in fascinating profession. Our Home Study Course gives full instruction and easy method for practical application. Color harmony, draperies, period and modernistic furniture and all fundamentals. Faculty of leading New York decorators. Send at once for free booklet 26-S.
The N. Y. School of Interior Decoration
578 Madison Avenue New York City

SCHOOLS—United States
BISHOP THORPE
MANOR
A Modern Suburban School for Girls
In the Lehigh Mountains, 2½ hours from New York and Philadelphia.
Tuition—\$1000 to \$1200.
Courses: College Preparatory, Academic, General Culture, the Collegiate, Secretarial, Music, Expression, Art, Arts and Crafts, Domestic Art, Domestic Science.
Fall Term Opens September 26
Traphagen for admission and appointment.
MR. and MRS. CLAUDE N. WYANT
Bethlehem, Pennsylvania Box 220

SCHOOLS—United States
THE SERVICE SCHOOL
CO-EDUCATIONAL
CONSTANCE C. TUTHILL, Principal
1860 Mintwood Place, Washington, D. C.
Kindergarten and Grades.
Boarding and Day School.
Through unfoldment, develops ability for right thinking and doing, thus attaining the true development of character.
Winter Sessions, Summer Sessions.
Catalogue.

Traphagen School of Fashion
Intensive Eight Months' Winter Course
All phases from elementary to full mastery of costume design and illustration taught in shortest time compatible with thoroughness. Our Sales Department dispenses of students' work. In Arnold, Couture Costume Design Competition over 100 schools and nearly 600 students took part; all prizes were awarded to Traphagen pupils with exception of one of the five third prizes.
1680 Broadway (near 53rd St.) New York

CALIFORNIA
Preparatory School
FOR BOYS
Non-Military Accredited, Tenth Year.
Prepares for all Universities and for College Board Examination. Also Junior School, grades five to eight, separately housed and taught. Non-sectarian. Disciplined through but kind. Supervised study and activities. All athletics and sports including horseback riding and swimming.
Address R. D. 1, Box 26, Covina, Calif.

The Boyesen School
4815 Drexel Boulevard, Chicago, Ill.
SCHOOL OPENS OCT. 1
Boarding and Day School for Girls and Boys.
Primary, Intermediate and Grammar Departments.
Phone Drexel 6081
MISS AUGUSTA BOYESEN, Principal

TWO YEAR DAY COURSES
TECHNICAL SUBJECTS
INDUSTRIAL CHEMISTRY
INDUSTRIAL ELECTRICITY
ONE YEAR TRADE COURSES
AUTOMOBILE REPAIR
ELECTRICAL WIRING AND MAINTENANCE
OPEN OCTOBER 1
Unexcelled Equipment. Practical Instruction. Catalogues on Request.
Also Evening Courses in Forty Subjects
FRANKLIN UNION
BERKELEY AND APPLETON STREETS, BOSTON

Labor and Capital's Mutual
Interest in the Apprentice

By D. C. VANDERCOOK

HOW can the public schools "assume this educational work" without embarrassment and without getting into difficulties? By refusing to take sides, by insisting that any program that is launched shall be opened to any young man who can meet the trade requirements, and by bringing together in a joint committee representatives of labor and management to serve "the educationalists" in an advisory capacity. In a word, the schools must "work in zones of agreement."

As a State, New Jersey is outstanding in the progress it has made during the past five years with its vocational education program and in bringing these two elements together. During the 1923-1924 school year, seven trades were taught and were taken advantage of by 1463 young men. These trades included carpentry, bricklaying, painting and paper-hanging, plumbing and architectural, electrical and sheet metal work. During the 1927-1928 school year, double the number of trades were taught, and the enrollment had climbed up to 3673. The new trades added were tile setting, plastering, printing, bookbinding, terra-cotta work, chemistry and the work of the machinist. Organized labor has established as many as 22 out of 39 classes in a single year, and joined with the employers in organizing a dozen others.

Wesley A. O'Leary, director of vocational education and assistant commissioner of education, admits there are difficulties. "Whether it is a labor union or an employers' association," he says, "this matter of education is made more difficult by the frequent change of leaders. Associations of this sort are democratic bodies, electing their officers for short terms. So short, indeed, that by the time we have become acquainted with one set of executives and are flattered ourselves that we have secured their support, we are confronted by a new lot of officials with a new set of policies, and are right back where we started, with all or most of our work to be done over again."

A Union in New Jersey
A carpenters' union over in New Jersey, which has 221 apprentices, requires 70 per cent attendance at night school. Unless sickness or some other good reason prevents, the first failure to be present brings a \$5 fine, the second a \$10 fine and the third offense precipitates a 30-day layoff.

"Most of the fundamental problems concerning the building industry affect all elements, and hence cannot be solved by the effort of one alone," declares Stephen P. Vorhees, former president of the New York Building Congress, and now the head of its apprenticeship commission. "And as the solution of any problem must grow up from a common understanding and confidence, it is necessary to make the effort a community one so that the men concerned in the investigation and solution of the problem can meet in personal contact, and proceeding from that build up a solution that

represents all points of view. The building congress here in New York was set up with a very definite idea that it should not supersede existing organizations, but that it should be a linking together of the already existing organizations in our industry."

Not only are the elements of design and management represented in the membership of the congress, including architects and engineers concerned with the handling of materials and men, but into this one organization have been brought together more than 40 trade associations, many of which belong to the Building Trades Employers' Association, and likewise 40 or more unions. Early in 1922 the congress officially determined to establish its own apprenticeship commission for four basic purposes:

(1) To induce a sufficient number of capable young men to enter the building trades; (2) To encourage employers to hire their quota of apprentices; (3) Through co-operative effort to provide each of these apprentices with steady employment during their apprenticeship; (4) Through collective effort of employers' and employees' associations and of educational authorities to provide for a thorough mechanical training that will insure a sufficient supply of future craftsmen worthy of the name.

In Other Cities as Well

These same objectives have been set up by similar enterprises established in Boston, Cleveland, Philadelphia and to a degree in other sections of the United States.

After devising a plan of operation, the New York Building Congress assumed its acceptance, in its basic idea at least, by organizations representing both employers and labor, and then it brought into being its apprenticeship commission. Thirteen members were chosen, of which five represented the employers and an equal number the unions, the remaining three being chosen to represent the architects, real estate dealers and others identified with the industry. These latter occupy a natural position between the first two groups.

The program set-up called for the enrollment of apprentices with a joint trade board for a probationary period; indicated an acceptable maximum and minimum wage, and a weekly scale of hours for work and school; insisted upon a definite term of apprenticeship; provided a schedule of processes to be taught; arranged for a transferral of apprentices, both at work and at school, and prophesied an enforcement of school attendance and the establishment of classes for apprentice instructors.

Despite such an auspicious beginning, the full quotas allowed under the so-called union "restrictions" never have been and are not now, employed. Such is the declaration of the first managing director, now reiterated by his successor, based upon "facts taken from the files of an active and a statistical organization." During the first year of the enterprise, or in 1922, the carpenters put on 392 learners. Five years later

1441 were employed and in training, or a ratio of nearly 1 to 23. "This, too, in spite of the ratio of one apprentice to every two or more allowed by the union." The painters started with 60 apprentices; by 1926 their number had increased to 223, or a ratio of 1 to 49. "The co-operation of the union, in trying to meet the peak of the building construction demand, was strikingly shown when the Apprenticeship Commission found 26 apprentices on one job where there wasn't even a single journeyman mechanic!" On the surface, conditions appear very much better among the bricklayers, because the ratio of those now employed is nearer 1 to 5. "But nearly two-thirds of the bricklayer apprentices are indentured to their fathers," says one close to the enterprise.

The Employer's Part

"The employers refuse to accept the responsibility of these young workers. This, too, in spite of the fact that employers may apprentice two to a firm and may have three on every job. If the employer were left to carry on apprentice training, the trade would have only one-third of its present number." The cement mason trade has had as many as 50 apprentices, but now none are reported. Once, out of 49 employers, 11 had employed one boy each. "The union asked the Apprenticeship Commission to use its good influence to try to persuade the other 37 to put to work some boys who desired to enter the trade. Every one of the 37 was written, seen or telephoned. Two were willing to take on one each!" Yet some progress has been made, for after five years instead of 452 in training to enter one of two trades, 4361 were being trained to enter one of eight trades.

[Parts I and II ran Sept. 11 and 13. Part IV will appear Oct. 2.]

Pronunciation
of Proper Names
in the News

Mallines (mah-lee'n), the French name of the Belgian city of Meehlin (mek'lin), 14 miles from Antwerp, where an inscription is to be put on one of the houses stating that Beethoven's grandparent formerly lived here, and incidentally revealing the Flemish origin of the composer.

Bhannagar (bough-nu'ar), capital of a native state of India of the same name, which leads all Kathiawar states in education, paying for it as high as one rupee per head of population.

Gulmaries (ghe-mah-rön'gish'), a town of Portugal, Province of Minho, 12 miles southeast of Braga.

Malaca (mal'ah-gah; Spanish, mal'ah-gah), a seaport of Spain, capital of province of same name, 65 miles northeast of Gibraltar, where Gen. Primo de Rivera on a recent visit was hailed with enthusiasm.

The Parent

We have called this department "The Parent," but it is not in any sense exclusively for those to whom the actual daily guidance of children has been given. We like to think of it rather as a channel for the parent quality of thought wherever it may be, manifested in all its aspects of love for children and young folks, and of an earnest desire to contribute toward their growth and progress. It is our hope that the letters and short articles sent to the column by those who are finding this department of special interest, may be not only a means of sharing with many the joy in a true unfoldment of the child thought, but also a means of bringing together through a "group-ups" mail bag new friends throughout the world.

Michigan City, Ind.

Dear Monitor Readers:

I have been so keenly enjoying the Parent column of the Monitor ever since it started, that I now feel it is time for me to contribute a little toward it.

I am not one that has been interested with the care of children, but am vitally interested in all the youth of today and realize there is no better way of helping them than to keep the true sense of good, as a positive quality, continually before their thought and I know of no better way to accomplish this than the daily reading of The Christian Science Monitor.

This year we have a gift subscription of the Monitor placed in our Senior High School, and recently, in conversation with the school librarian, she said there was no paper she knew of that would be more welcome there, that as far as the news it contained, it was invaluable as a help in the study of art, etc., etc.

I wish at this time again to express my own appreciation of our paper. It is a daily inspiration and help to me. No other newspaper is taken in our home, as it meets our every need for information as to the outside world.

Being an international paper it gives its readers a world viewpoint, and one comes to feel that the people on the other side of the world are just as much our neighbors as the ones next door.

I was greatly impressed with the progressive thought expressed in the editorial entitled "Money only a Symbol of Value" in the issue of Sept. 5. It is a great privilege to be a Monitor reader.

(Miss) S. K. H.

A letter from Halifax, Eng., published Aug. 7 was credited to Miss H. C. This was an error we wish to correct. The letter should have been signed Mrs. H. C.

Manhattan Beach, Calif.

Dear Friend:

I have received so much joy out of the Monitor and the Parent Column that I must express my gratitude for it.

I used to find the daily paper so dry and uninteresting that I read only the comic sheet, sport page and editorial page, but since I started taking the Monitor, I read the entire paper and find my thoughts on politics have been completely healed.

I am a young mother, 21, having a little girl 22 months old. I had the wonderful privilege of 11 years in a Christian Science Sunday School and find more each day what a blessing that training is.

I find most helpful articles on bringing up children in the Monitor, and also much in the way of entertaining them. But, I have never found anything on training or entertaining a small child of under 3, and often I look longingly for such an article or letter. It is sometimes seemingly difficult to know in what way to plan next for the amusement

of a small child, especially when they love to get into everything! As for a helpful suggestion I have to offer, myself, I have found in correcting my little girl that if I think rightly at the time and expect obedience, she obeys me much more easily. I also ask her please, when I want her to put something up. It works wonders.

I agree with several letters I have read, that to control a child and have a loving, obedient one, you must be that way yourself. And, how much more joy we do get out of our little ones if we are that way!

I should love to correspond with anyone who cares to write me whether in the United States or any part of the world, in fact, I'd like to correspond with all parts of the world. And, any suggestions on child amusement and training will be appreciated. His footsteps were persistent in my home town (Los Angeles) or my home State (California).

Once more I express my appreciation for the Monitor and for all that it is accomplishing throughout the world. (Mrs.) Y. McE.

Letting John Grow

John had no sooner reached the age of 4 than he discovered the beauty that a stroke of a red crayon produces. He gleefully proceeded to try it on walls, chairs and stair steps. His footsteps were persistent, followed for some few hours to prevent bright red marks from appearing here and there in conspicuous places. Then the adult tagging the child remembered something he had heard one time about dealing with children. Consequently, instead of saying "Don't" to the child she secured a roll of paper from a printing firm and placed it in front of him. Meaningless lines began to take form and a year later it was yet necessary to purchase for the child, paper where his budding artistic skill might have an outlet. He had graduated out of the red crayon class and was using indiscriminately crayons of all colors.

The adult now watched his developing skill and tried to be a helpful critic by neither discouraging unnecessarily nor encouraging unwisely. John produced one day the picture of a creature with a square diaphragm (apparently). It had a mane and tail, so the critic decided it was a horse.

"This horse looks as if he were wearing a blanket," was the critic's noncommittal comment.

"That's the way he's supposed to look," John answered decisively. "He has a blanket on. It's cold. There's snow on the ground."

So John went into writing little descriptions of his pictures and then of making pictures to illustrate little stories; but the lesson the adult learned was to "let" the child grow in his individual way. Indeed, the grown-up found quite enough to do in providing channels for the child's activities and in getting his own inadequate standards out of the child's way.

V. M. G.

Out of the pages of the Bible—

A chronological unfolding of the lives of Jesus, the Apostles and the Prophets and the other great characters now presents a better opportunity to use the Book of Books in understanding the experiences of life.

IN THE LIVES of the Bible's characters are to be found the fullest expression of human life. Unfortunately, even with a Concordance, no one but a close student of the Bible can study the complete life story of Jesus, Moses, Paul, Ruth, Isaiah or the other great men and women of Bible times. This is because the Bible does not give these great stories in chronological order, as units in themselves.

There is now available for every reader of the Bible, THE BOOK OF LIFE, that supplies this long-felt need. It is the Bible, re-created to tell the life story of each of the great Bible characters. It is not a book about the Bible. It is the Authorized Version, arranged to conveniently bring out all of the matchless beauty, the poetry, the romance, AND the complete story of the Bible itself, and of its characters.

You will especially appreciate the remarkable pictures, including the world's greatest masterpieces, faithfully reproduced, and hundreds of actual photographs of the places mentioned in the Bible. These pictures vitalize and humanize the lives of the great men and women whose thrilling experiences we are better able to comprehend. Every device of the printer and the bookbinder has been utilized to produce a work of which even a connoisseur would be proud.

Three Beautiful Masterpieces in
Color for Only Ten Cents

If you will send us your name and address and enclose 10c in cash or stamps we will be glad to mail you, postpaid, a 40-page Brochure containing three beautiful 4-color reproductions of the great masters. They are suitable for framing.

John Rudin &
Co., Inc.1018 S. Wabash Ave.
CHICAGO,
ILLINOIS

USE THIS COUPON
I enclose 10c in cash or stamps for your 40-page Brochure containing three beautiful 4-color reproductions of the great masters. They are suitable for framing.
NAME.....
ADDRESS.....
☐ Please send me THREE COUPONS for my 40-page Brochure containing three beautiful 4-color reproductions of the great masters. They are suitable for framing.

Women's Enterprises and Activities

Practical Parliamentary Points

This is the thirteenth of a series of 20 articles on practical parliamentary procedure, which THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR is publishing for those who wish to review elementary points of parliamentary law. A simple method of accomplishing business, one which is recognized by all, is merely a means of expressing the ideas of a group in an orderly and harmonious manner. To master the main points of such a method is, therefore, in many cases to increase one's individual usefulness as a member of an organization and a citizen. This article is on the two main motions: to rescind and to ratify. The one next Tuesday is on the Motion to Rescind.

By HINDA E. WINCHESTER

A PRACTICAL parliamentary point is that what an assembly has just done it may not undo, but all rules have exceptions. There may be a case where there are sufficient reasons why an order of the assembly is harmful, and it is better to repeal the order than to let it stand. The motion to rescind, which is an incidental main motion, provides the method. This motion annuls some former action of the society, and such annulment may be made, no matter how long before the vote was taken, provided, of course, that the result of that vote has not been executed.

When it is late to reconsider the vote on a question, the motion to rescind may be used, for it is not limited as to time. Unlike the motion to reconsider, which must be made by one who voted on the prevailing side, the motion to rescind may be made by anyone. A two-

thirds vote is required to rescind an order or a majority vote if notice of the motion has been given at the previous meeting. The notice may be given when another question is pending but must not interrupt a member while speaking. An assembly cannot rescind a vote under which action has been taken. For instance, if a bill has been approved and has been paid, it is too late to rescind the order of approval. However, some action has been only partly carried out it is in order to rescind the unexecuted part of the order.

Expunging From the Records

When an assembly wishes to express strong disapproval of an action, it is in order to move to rescind the action and expunge the matter from the records. Such a matter as to expunge from the records requires a majority vote of the entire membership. If such a motion is carried, the secretary, in the presence of the assembly, draws a line through the words which set forth the objectionable action, and writing in ink across them the words, "Rescinded and ordered expunged," enters the date of its being rescinded and signs the expunged minutes. They should not be blotted as to be unreadable and should not under any circumstances be cut from the records.

Expunging from the minutes should not be confused with correcting the minutes. Expunging is blotting out something that happened during the meeting of the organization and is, therefore, a difficult matter.

A motion to rescind may be amended, debated, referred to a committee, postponed to the next regular meeting, have the previous question called on it, and be tabled.

A practical parliamentary point to remember is the rule governing a two-thirds vote; namely, it is required when a motion or action gives a privilege or changes the order of business.

To Ratify

Its object is to confirm or make valid some action which requires the approval of the assembly to make it valid or legal. This refers to such actions of its officers, committees, or delegates as it had the right to authorize in advance. The assembly does not have the power to ratify anything contrary to its constitution or by-laws, except that it may ratify emergency action taken at a meeting when no quorum was present.

When the by-laws provide that the election of officers, or delegates shall be by ballot and no other method is used, ratification cannot make the election valid, because it was held in violation of a by-law.

Superfine Needlecraft Yields an Income

MUCH was heard here and there of the exceptional and unique styles of children's dresses that it was discovered, had emerged from the workrooms of Mrs. Maude Lettich. A call upon the designer revealed an interesting story of necessity turned into pleasant and remunerative occupation.

To an inquiry as to when and how this work had had its inception, Mrs. Lettich replied: "About 10 years ago necessity arose for more funds than were flowing into the family budget. When I began to study my ability and experience, there did not seem to be much that was marketable, but a friend came to my aid by saying, 'You do lovely sewing; won't you make my layette?' That was my first order, and upon its completion and delivery I immediately received a commission for a duplicate set. After that embroidery, lunching on clothes and doing other handwork I could get, sometimes at little profit.

Encouragement

"When I had shown my willingness, however, to do what came to me, the season of my apprenticeship had passed. I could discard the more cumbersome and profitless tasks when more frequent orders came in for baby clothes and children's dresses. A relative took a few samples of my work home with her to Colorado, and shortly afterward I received an order from a Denver store amounting to \$70. That encouraged me greatly.

"I soon discovered, however, that it was work for individual patrons that I must cultivate if I would continue the high standard I had set, and accomplish my purpose of making a livelihood. Now I am always busy, if not with orders, with the making up of stock items for sale to out-of-town visitors that regular patrons bring to me. Even at this time, in September, I have orders for dresses to be delivered in February. Two orders now on hand are from California. I keep first-class fashion papers and then individualize each item I make."

With evident pleasure Mrs. Lettich works out novel styles and combinations and unique trimmings. With a master eye she designs slenderizing lines for an overplump little maid, and with suitable shir-

Kitty Kraft
APRON

TEN FOR ONE DOLLAR

Just Wear and Throw Away
KITTYKRAFT APRONS are something entirely new. They are made in attractive design of special waterproof fibre that does not soil easily and is strong and durable. Wear one as long as you wish and then throw it away. No laundering—no bother.
For home-for camp-for use anywhere an apron is required.
Put up in attractive gift package, ten aprons for one dollar, postpaid.

ANGIER CORPORATION
FRAMINGHAM, MASS.



Edward Thayer Monroe
From Left to Right: Miss Roselpha P. Chisholm, Secretary-Treasurer of the Phoenix News Publicity, Inc.; Mrs. Thomas D. Heed, President, and Miss Pauline E. Mandigo, Vice-President.

News Publicity as Three Women Have Developed It

Novelties, Also

There were other novelties on display, too, when the writer visited the workshop; such as telephone book covers embellished with embroidered wool flowers; crocheted shopping bags of heavy tan cotton, ornamented with solid felt flowers in shadings of green and brown; a dainty crib blanket of white elderdown, with pink silk binding and pink silk flowers appliqued. A crocheted bedspread was particularly dainty. It had been worked out completely on paper before the crocheting commenced. The workmanship is exquisitely even, and the flowers of conventional design are placed in exactly the right relation to the solid inner border. These have an openwork outline through which may be shown attractively any lining that carries out the color note of the bedspread. It required 32,000 yards of fine cream-colored crocheted cotton to complete this spread. It won first prize at the Oklahoma State Fair that is annually held at Muskogee, and at which Mrs. Lettich was a regular exhibitor. Some friends and fellow townsmen who attended the fair last year inquired for Mrs. Lettich's exhibit and were smilingly told by the attendant, "Everything you see with first prize tickets is hers."

Every card of six handkerchiefs submitted by Mrs. Lettich had gained the distinction of a blue ticket. Among these each individual handkerchief varied in its dainty pattern and yet corresponded in some basic feature of its design with the other five. These handkerchiefs have become very popular for holiday gifts for both men and women; and for children's dainty dresses are frequently matched up with an accompanying handkerchief.

Versatility

The versatility of this worker's art is marvelous. Each new conception evolves into innumerable additional motifs and styles. A touch of watercolor painting is sometimes resorted to, with most happy results.

This active woman certainly exemplifies the truth of the old saying that when weary a person does not always require rest but merely a different occupation. For diversion she is making a crocheted rug for herself, and in odd moments she works on a hooked rug of her own design that will probably make its first appearance to public view at the next state fair. "Always busy and never hurried!" exclaim her friends.

Truly, ability and effort rightly directed, and patiently and wisely developed, may evolve into a wonderfully satisfying activity that yields an ample income.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE

FRENCH LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS with three-letter Monograms. These attractive values make it worth while to buy a supply for Gifts as well as personal need.

Handkerchiefs for Men
French Linen—Regular \$5.50.
Our Special 6 for \$6.50

Handkerchiefs for Women
French Linen—Regular \$5.25
Our Special 6 for \$6.50

CHARLES T. LEPROUX, Inc.
54 WEST 49TH STREET, NEW YORK

AT LAST

THE SIX-IN-ONE
SIX-COLOR PENCIL
A REAL SENSATION

Operating through the one barrel, this unique pencil writes in the 6 colors, RED, GREEN, BLUE, BLACK, YELLOW and PURPLE. Colors instantly interchangeable—a mechanical marvel. Not a toy, nor a fleeting novelty, but a sturdy, fully practical necessity for Students, Office Workers, Checkers, Artists, Architects, Draftsmen, and all classes of business and professional people.

Only One of Its Kind
This is the only pencil containing the SIX NECESSARY COLORS for all purposes. It is furnished with an ample supply of extra leads. Fully guaranteed to please you or money refunded.

AGENTS—We want full or part time workers—men, women, boys, girls. Sell to everyone on sight. Show it anywhere, everywhere. Excellent earnings. Wonderful Holiday seller—A gift appreciated and welcomed. Send \$1 for sample pencil. You can deduct price for sample from your first order for a dozen or more. WRITE NOW.

TERRIDE SPECIALTY CO.
Suite 1608-95, 104 5th Ave., N. Y.

WHEN you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor, or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention the Monitor.

essential for this work," she repeated, "because we must recognize news, and present it to the press in order to serve our clients. We work for organizations and individuals and it may be interesting to you to know that most of our clients are men."

"Political, social welfare, civic, and educational organizations engage us by the year or for a campaign or during a convention, and it is our job to see that every bit of news about them reaches the newspapers in proper form. Sometimes that means a complete illustrated feature article or again it may be only a notice of a scheduled lecture or meeting. We are private reporters and the editors welcome our service because in many cases it would be impossible or impractical for them to cover the activities of an organization as carefully and fully as we do. That is why we are paid by our clients and not by the newspapers."

Distinctions Explained

"Then you are press agents."

"No, indeed." Both Miss Mandigo and Miss Chisholm answered.

"And we are not in the advertising business either," Miss Mandigo added. "Both the press agent and the advertising writer play an important part in the business world today, but our work is something entirely separate from theirs."

Run a Tea Room

Managers Wanted
Prepare your own food. Sell in square table position or in your own tea room. Graduates train for their practical new methods in demand everywhere. Our methods are enabling others to earn handsome incomes every year. Tea room work offers you a real opportunity. Free booklet. Address: Ware School of Tea Room Management, Dept. 23, 52 West 39th St., New York.

Newspaper Training Essential

"Newspaper publicity is newspaper work," explained Miss Chisholm. "That's why when I engage our writers the first question I ask is, 'What paper have you been on?'"

"Miss Chisholm manages the business end of our organization," Miss Mandigo added, "and there are 11 writers on our staff besides ourselves. We've held the same positions since the day we started, which we feel is another proof that women can work harmoniously together."

Miss Chisholm nodded her assent. She has a serious way about her; evidently she weighs questions very carefully before she makes a decision. But Miss Mandigo went back to her story in a flash.

"Newspaper training is absolutely

ROMAN MEAL

You'll find, on the package, a recipe for a delicious Steamed Pudding that you'll enjoy. Try it.

ROMAN MEAL
NATURE'S BEST BROWN FOOD

2 cups Jenny Wren Flour
2 tablespoons sugar
2 teaspoons butter (melted)

Mix together flour and sugar. Beat the egg, add to it the melted butter. Immediately turn liquid ingredients onto the dry ones. Beat until mixture thickens (1 minute). Turn onto hot plate or griddle. Cook 10 minutes, cut and fry in hot shortening. If doughnuts are fed in hot fat until slightly brown they will not crack on top. Recipe makes 24 dozen.

Free Recipes in Every Package
or send 2c postage for Jenny Wren Recipe Folder, or 10c for beautifully colored book containing 35 delicious recipes. Address: JENNY WREN CO., Dept. G-24, Lawrence, Kansas.

Jenny Wren
baking secrets

DOUGHNUTS

2 cups Jenny Wren Flour
2 tablespoons sugar
2 teaspoons butter (melted)

Mix together flour and sugar. Beat the egg, add to it the melted butter. Immediately turn liquid ingredients onto the dry ones. Beat until mixture thickens (1 minute). Turn onto hot plate or griddle. Cook 10 minutes, cut and fry in hot shortening. If doughnuts are fed in hot fat until slightly brown they will not crack on top. Recipe makes 24 dozen.

Free Recipes in Every Package
or send 2c postage for Jenny Wren Recipe Folder, or 10c for beautifully colored book containing 35 delicious recipes. Address: JENNY WREN CO., Dept. G-24, Lawrence, Kansas.

Jenny Wren
baking secrets

DOUGHNUTS

2 cups Jenny Wren Flour
2 tablespoons sugar
2 teaspoons butter (melted)

Mix together flour and sugar. Beat the egg, add to it the melted butter. Immediately turn liquid ingredients onto the dry ones. Beat until mixture thickens (1 minute). Turn onto hot plate or griddle. Cook 10 minutes, cut and fry in hot shortening. If doughnuts are fed in hot fat until slightly brown they will not crack on top. Recipe makes 24 dozen.

Free Recipes in Every Package
or send 2c postage for Jenny Wren Recipe Folder, or 10c for beautifully colored book containing 35 delicious recipes. Address: JENNY WREN CO., Dept. G-24, Lawrence, Kansas.

Jenny Wren
baking secrets

DOUGHNUTS

2 cups Jenny Wren Flour
2 tablespoons sugar
2 teaspoons butter (melted)

Mix together flour and sugar. Beat the egg, add to it the melted butter. Immediately turn liquid ingredients onto the dry ones. Beat until mixture thickens (1 minute). Turn onto hot plate or griddle. Cook 10 minutes, cut and fry in hot shortening. If doughnuts are fed in hot fat until slightly brown they will not crack on top. Recipe makes 24 dozen.

Free Recipes in Every Package
or send 2c postage for Jenny Wren Recipe Folder, or 10c for beautifully colored book containing 35 delicious recipes. Address: JENNY WREN CO., Dept. G-24, Lawrence, Kansas.

Jenny Wren
baking secrets

DOUGHNUTS

2 cups Jenny Wren Flour
2 tablespoons sugar
2 teaspoons butter (melted)

The advertisement writer, on the other hand, uses space that his client pays for. He has something to sell and he must make that something sound interesting. In news publicity we deal only in legitimate news. We must consider the client, the press and the public. We can offer only real news about our clients, that which can be put in the news columns of a paper.

"Take a specific case as an example," added Miss Mandigo. "A few years ago a well-known military organization invited a foreign general to America. We were engaged to cover his tour of the United States. Everything connected with that tour which could possibly be called news had to be sent to the papers. Now there was decided news value in the visit; all the papers were willing, even eager, to print every article we sent, but not one of them could have afforded to follow the tour as carefully and closely as we did."

"One of our important clients is a famous musical organization, and we have hospitals on our list as well as civic, and political, and educational groups that figure in the news."

"Our list of important clients is long now," Miss Chisholm commented, "but when we started we had to go up and down the line for a while to get work. We don't advertise. Today our clients come to us. Some applicants we have to decline to serve. This is not because we are too busy but because in these cases we cannot find legitimate news. Our reputation rests upon the reliability of the information we give out."

Specialists Employed

"Our writers are specialists," Miss Mandigo added, "those who cover the musical field are not asked to do political reporting, and the social welfare workers are not expected to be music critics. It is seldom that we are all in New York at the same time, usually someone is going or coming from Europe or the West. It's a fascinating business, it's full of opportunities for the newspaper woman. It's not a crowded field, either, and we are always anxious to have trained, conscientious writers come into it. They help raise the ethics of the work."

"How did you happen to choose the name Phoenix?" the writer asked before leaving.

"That's a story in itself. As you know, Phoenix signifies rising from the ashes. We started our organization directly after the war, and our first work was for the reconstruction program of the Y. W. C. A. Under those circumstances Phoenix seemed an appropriate name."

Ribbon Lesson Markers

\$1.25 set of 20 for book 6 1/2 inches long
\$1.50 set of 30 for book 6 1/2 inches long
\$2.00 set of 30 for book 8 1/2 inches long
THE RIBBON MARKER
680 Delaware Avenue, Detroit, Mich.

GARTSIDE'S IRON RUST SOAP

Removes Ink, Rust, Fruit Stains, etc., from clothing, rugs, marble.
Sold by drug, department and grocery stores for 25c. Or send 30c by mail.
Dept. C-8, 677 Preston St., Philadelphia, Pa.

21 Christmas Cards in Gift Box, \$1.00

ORDER YOUR SUPPLY NOW
SENT ON APPROVAL
Value at retail prices is over \$2. Engraved. Liberal number issue lined envelopes; includes a 25c parchment card. Full refund in 5 days if cards do not please you. Remit \$1 today.
AGENTS' WANTED—Anyone can sell this beautiful assortment. Send \$1, subject to above money-back guarantee, and ask for agents' contract. Write: TERRIDE SPECIALTY CO., Suite 1608-95, 104 5th Ave., N. Y. City.

MONARCH COCOA

Our side wins every time if MONARCH Cocoa and Teenie Weenie Peanut Butter sandwiches are on the table after the fray... so wholesome and nourishing.

MONARCH
BREAKFAST
COCOA

Quality for 75 years

Cocoa is but one of the many MONARCH Quality Products. When you serve any one of them at your table, you know that you are giving your family food tested and approved by conscientious dietitians.

Three generations of parents have reared their children in splendid energy and vigor with the help of wholesome, nourishing Monarch Foods.

If you paid a dollar a package, you could not buy better goods than those you will find packed under the Monarch label.

REID, MURDOCH & CO. (Est. 1833)
CHICAGO, NEW YORK, BOSTON, PITTSBURGH, LOS ANGELES, SAN FRANCISCO, WILKES-BARRE, TAMPA, JACKSONVILLE, PHOENIX, KANSAS CITY, ST. LOUIS

Monarch is the only nationally advertised brand of Quality Food Products sold exclusively through the men who own and operate their own stores.

MONARCH
BREAKFAST
COCOA

Quality for 75 years

Cocoa is but one of the many MONARCH Quality Products. When you serve any one of them at your table, you know that you are giving your family food tested and approved by conscientious dietitians.

Three generations of parents have reared their children in splendid energy and vigor with the help of wholesome, nourishing Monarch Foods.

If you paid a dollar a package, you could not buy better goods than those you will find packed under the Monarch label.

REID, MURDOCH & CO. (Est. 1833)
CHICAGO, NEW YORK, BOSTON, PITTSBURGH, LOS ANGELES, SAN FRANCISCO, WILKES-BARRE, TAMPA, JACKSONVILLE, PHOENIX, KANSAS CITY, ST. LOUIS

Monarch is the only nationally advertised brand of Quality Food Products sold exclusively through the men who own and operate their own stores.

MONARCH
BREAKFAST
COCOA

Quality for 75 years

Cocoa is but one of the many MONARCH Quality Products. When you serve any one of them at your table, you know that you are giving your family food tested and approved by conscientious dietitians.

Three generations of parents have reared their children in splendid energy and vigor with the help of wholesome, nourishing Monarch Foods.

If you paid a dollar a package, you could not buy better goods than those you will find packed under the Monarch label.

REID, MURDOCH & CO. (Est. 1833)
CHICAGO, NEW YORK, BOSTON, PITTSBURGH, LOS ANGELES, SAN FRANCISCO, WILKES-BARRE, TAMPA, JACKSONVILLE, PHOENIX, KANSAS CITY, ST. LOUIS

Monarch is the only nationally advertised brand of Quality Food Products sold exclusively through the men who own and operate their own stores.

MONARCH
BREAKFAST
COCOA

Quality for 75 years

Cocoa is but one of the many MONARCH Quality Products. When you serve any one of them at your table, you know that you are giving your family food tested and approved by conscientious dietitians.

News of the Clubs

FOR more than a year the women of Switzerland have been looking forward to the opening of Saffa, which is the name given to an exposition of women's work being held in Berne this month.

The name is taken from the initials of the words Schweizerische Ausstellung für Frauen Arbeit (Swiss Exposition of Feminine Activities). The exposition buildings cover about 100,000 square yards of land just outside of Berne on the edge of the great forest which makes the lovely and impressive background for the homes and streets of the city.

This exposition is the outcome of four smaller ones which were held in Berne, Geneva, Vevey and Basel, and which were so successful in bringing the various activities of Swiss women to the attention of everyone attending that the business sphere of women again reached the normal place in the country which it had lost during and following the Great War.

Every Swiss woman has been appealed to as well as woman from other countries who have lived in Switzerland for a time, with the result that the exhibitions are covering every essentially feminine activity of all the women from French-speaking, German-speaking and Italian-speaking Switzerland. An unusual and significant thing this, to see all of these three elements striving together for the common good in their common home land.

One of the most interesting features of the exposition is that, instead of the usual huge and attractive buildings seen in such places, there are on the Saffa grounds over 50 small pavilions with homelike, intimate rooms where the products shown seem to be in their natural home environment.

Many women, as well as men, from different parts of the world are visiting the Saffa, and are carrying

away a new vision of home industries and the tremendous part that they take in the work of the world.

The Women's Club of Amsterdam, Holland, which has been in existence for five years, numbers about 700 members, and the list contains nearly every name of note in Amsterdam.

The building, a stately patrician house on one of the "grachten" (canals) was recently enlarged. Besides a spacious room for the holding of exhibitions and meetings, it contains reception and billiard rooms, a restaurant, many bedrooms, and a rest room. There are special committees for art, culture, recreation and housekeeping, as well as for the editing of a small publication. An intelligence bureau is much appreciated by those coming from abroad. The club recently offered some fine embroidery, done by its members, for the new official residence of the burgomaster of Amsterdam.

"Without Chart or Pattern"

By MABEL HOBSON BURNS
A little book just out tells how garments of all sorts are made without chart or pattern. It is a successful demonstration of the art of making clothes without a pattern. Post paid \$2.00. Chautauque platform. Post paid \$2.00.

MABEL BURNS
120 W. First, Joplin, Mo.

GIFTS for SCHOOL CHILDREN

BEN-MASON
Four pencils, penholder and ruler, or genuine leather case. Name on case, pencils, ruler and penholder. \$1.00.
ABBOTT PENCIL CO.
150 W. Larned Street, Detroit, Mich.

For DAD or LAD—to make 'em GLAD

The BURT TI-RAK
Keeps Neckties in Order. A Delight for Men and Boys. EASY TO USE. EASY TO CLEAN. EASY TO PUT ON.

Fully Placed or Removed. Made of steel. Beautiful in design and finish. Packed in a neat box. Price not mentioned on instructions inside lid. Weight, with box, 7 oz. Mailed at the following prices (and P. O. or express money order, if check add 10 cents for exchange):

1—Gold Bronze... \$1.09
2—Silver Bronze... 1.29
3—Oxidized Silver Pl. 1.50
4—Antique Brass Pl. 1.50
5—Brush Brass Plate and Enamel... 1.50
6—Silver Plate and Real Leather... 2.00
Nos. 5 and 6 in either Blue, Red or Brown.

10% Discount in lots of 6 or more.
A New Device! Please Everybody! Makes Neckties Glorious!
L. C. BURT, PAT. PEND., Holliston, Mass., Jan. 5th, '27.
"I received a 'Burt Ti-Rak' from you a few days ago. Think it is the finest necktie ever put on the market, and am recommending it to my friends."
Yours, T. L. D.

Special discounts to stores and salesmen.
THE BURT TI-RAK CO., Room 21, 307 3rd Ave. S., Minneapolis, Minn.

Christmas Personal Greeting Cards
The very latest lines are embraced in the "COHEN" line. The choicest printing demand for Handwritten Greeting, Personal and Novelty Folders has been taken care of in our 1928 line. Brilliant Effects and original ideas make the "COHEN" line "Distinctive" from all others. Popular prices. Your name engraved or pressed on each card; satisfaction guaranteed. Mail orders solicited. AGENTS wanted in every City or Town to solicit orders from their friends and other Liberal commissions. Write for particulars and state whether samples are required for agency or personal use. SIDNEY B. COHEN CO.
Christmas Card Manufacturers
1937 8th West, Seattle, Wash.

Christmas Personal Greeting Cards
The very latest lines are embraced in the "COHEN" line. The choicest printing demand for Handwritten Greeting, Personal and Novelty Folders has been taken care of in our 1928 line. Brilliant Effects and original ideas make the "COHEN" line "Distinctive" from all others. Popular prices. Your name engraved or pressed on each card; satisfaction guaranteed. Mail orders solicited. AGENTS wanted in every City or Town to solicit orders from their friends and other Liberal commissions. Write for particulars and state whether samples are required for agency or personal use. SIDNEY B. COHEN CO.
Christmas Card Manufacturers
1937 8th West, Seattle, Wash.

Christmas Personal Greeting Cards
The very latest lines are embraced in the "COHEN" line. The choicest printing demand for Handwritten Greeting, Personal and Novelty Folders has been taken care of in our 1928 line. Brilliant Effects and original ideas make the "COHEN" line "Distinctive" from all others. Popular prices. Your name engraved or pressed on each card; satisfaction guaranteed. Mail orders solicited. AGENTS wanted in every City or Town to solicit orders from their friends and other Liberal commissions. Write for particulars and state whether samples are required for agency or personal use. SIDNEY B. COHEN CO.
Christmas Card Manufacturers
1937 8th West, Seattle, Wash.

Christmas Personal Greeting Cards
The very latest lines are embraced in the "COHEN" line. The choicest printing demand for Handwritten Greeting, Personal and Novelty Folders has been taken care of in our 1928 line. Brilliant Effects and original ideas make the "COHEN" line "Distinctive" from all others. Popular prices. Your name engraved or pressed on each card; satisfaction guaranteed. Mail orders solicited. AGENTS wanted in every City or Town to solicit orders from their friends and other Liberal commissions. Write for particulars and state whether samples are required for agency or personal use. SIDNEY B. COHEN CO.
Christmas Card Manufacturers
1937 8th West, Seattle, Wash.

Christmas Personal Greeting Cards
The very latest lines are embraced in the "COHEN" line. The choicest printing demand for Handwritten Greeting, Personal and Novelty Folders has been taken care of in our 1928 line. Brilliant Effects and original ideas make the "COHEN" line "Distinctive" from all others. Popular prices. Your name engraved or pressed on

THE HOME FORUM

Great Names in the Early American Magazine

TO MOST readers the American magazine of a century ago is an unknown quantity. We assume that such an institution existed, but unless we have sought out the dusty volumes for some special purpose in the remote corner of a large library or perhaps stumbled upon still dustier copies in an old attic, we have only the vaguest notion of their nature. If you have ever discovered them by intent or chance, you doubtless know the sense of elation which was recently mine. You find yourself in another world, like a traveler who has unexpectedly chanced upon an out-of-the-way corner of unsuspected fascinations. And you lose yourself, oblivious of time, in a little-recorded world of another day. Climb up here with me to this dim top shelf and take down with gingerly touch the dry brittle copies of a once pretentiously brave pioneer in the most polite periodical circles of the forties. We will turn over together the first numbers of "Graham's Lady's and Gentleman's Magazine, Embracing every Department of Literature, Embellished with Engravings, Fashions, and Music, Arranged for the Piano-Forte, Harp, and Guitar." A generous and richly varied promise indeed! Something in these royal octavos for everyone of every taste—not forgetting the musical, but "every department of literature!" Should we not make charitable allowances for publishers' zeal? Let us see. Yes—as we leaf the wrinkled pages—three or four short stories, a familiar essay on a subject of contemporary interest, a biographical portrait of some prominent person, a wide range of verse, a nature description or travel article, criticisms of the fine arts and of literature, supplemented by a longer, more general literary article, are replete with the editor's care. We cannot miss the colored fashion plate intended to compete with "Godey's" and the artistic illustrations especially engraved by well-known artists.

It looks as if the new editor had made good his promise. Here is a sumptuous fulfillment of the pledge. And now that we have satisfied ourselves hastily but sufficiently of the mere variety in a few issues, something of more permanent concern catches our eye. Like his every successor down to the present time, this enterprising young man, George Graham, who was only twenty-six when he made his new venture, knew the value of names. And names stand out on these pages. In the first numbers appear James Russell Lowell (sometimes signing himself "H. Percival"), Poe, Mrs. Sigourney, Park Benjamin, and Thomas Buchanan Read. As "Principal Contributors" emblazoned on the covers of 1842 were none other than Cooper, Bryant, Longfellow, Richard Henry Dana. If we continue to leaf Holmes prominently featured; also N. P.

Willis, E. P. Whipple, R. H. Stoddard, and those of lesser fame, such as Building, T. W. Higginson, and Neal. In other words, we find here before us nothing less than the outlet for the first publication of much of the most important American literature of our most productive period, not to speak of much representative, worthy writing which has not survived except for the special student. Most of these distinguished contributors, we soon discover, supplied only a few productions each, but two at least as members of the staff were to continue to contribute to the magazine but in its pages first won a permanent distinction. The lesser was Willis, who in 1843 was retained for his versatility in sprightly journalistic vein; and for some years he endowed the pages before us with much of their charm in both verse and prose. But the greatest of all regular contributors was Poe, who from the beginning became literary editor. For fifteen months it was he who wrote all the book reviews, besides a number of his best essays and stories. Here in the September issue of 1841, at the bottom of the page in small type, are the haunting stanzas "To Helen." Over here in May of the next year is the ever-memorable article on Hawthorne's "Twice-Told Tales." If you share my mood you will insist on sitting down and rereading all or at least some of his brilliant contributions just as they first saw the light. You will realize that you are reliving the years when a new epoch not only in criticism but in the short story was being shaped by this eccentric genius.

As you ponder these momentous beginnings perhaps your eyes will wander to the illustrations which the editor proudly claimed as "embellishment." Of course, these did not make history of importance. But the enterprising Graham was the first to see the appeal of an attractively pictorial magazine. So he departed from the prevailing practice of using the steel and copper plates which had been prepared for books and engaged a skillful engraver to devote full time on his staff. Here, then, you will see these pioneer illustrations. Many are sentimentally domestic compositions, languishing ladies, and conventional romantic landscapes. You will observe the announced "American tone and character" and according to advertisement "the most elegant series of American subjects ever given to the world." You see pictures of battlefields and the more typical American scenes which have continued popular, Indian life, Western views, striking landscapes. If we continue as far as the fifties we shall find no slight interest in the series of articles on "The Art and Artists of America," illustrated with woodcuts. If we go no further than the copies of 1850 we shall see (for the first time in any American periodical, as it happens) reproductions of the old masters from engravings by W. M. Tucker, who went to Europe for this express purpose. The rise and decline of magazines is still a mysterious phenomenon. Starting with a circulation of fifty-five hundred copies, Graham claimed at the end of the first year twenty-five thousand and not long afterwards forty thousand subscribers. Overlaid by his success, however, he rashly embarked on adventures in newspaper ownership, including the control of the Philadelphia North American and Evening Bulletin, and partly through these distractions, partly through competition with other rising magazines "Graham's" lost its hold on the public. Active opposition, and as the editor himself thought the fatal blow, came when he himself wrote an attack on "Uncle Tom's Cabin." In the midst of the turbulence of popular feeling he replied to his many critics in a signed defense: "The book gives an unfair and untrue picture of Southern life. It is badly contrived, badly timed," and with obstinate courage he declared, "Not to particularize the many assaults which have been made upon us with appeals to Northern men to withdraw from the support of the Magazine, we now tell the world that we are not to be gagged or cowed down. We feel nothing but contempt for the whole class of liberty people whose ideas of liberty consist in allowing nobody to live who expresses sentiments adverse to their notions."

There you will find these once significant words, on page 366 of the March number, 1853. In the November issue Graham ruefully finds the tide of sentiment too strong against him. "Uncle Tom's Cabin" is playing in two theaters in Philadelphia. Everything, he remarked in a punning dismay, is topsy-turvy. The next month he gave up the struggle and the magazine passed into other hands. So we close the last volume under his editorship and replace it high on the shelf. But we shall not, I am sure, consign "Graham's" to oblivion. We have looked deep into American life in those stirring, formative decades, for the popular magazines are a most revealing reflection of an age, far more broadly characteristic than some masterpieces of literature. We see much that is trivial, perforce, much of the shoddy, sentimental, ephemeral. But under Graham's encouragement young American writers were given incentive to produce the best within them. By the widening of his range he let us know, as no one before in this country, "every department of literature." At a formative groping period he provided the outlet for a literature in the making. Whether he surpassed in the same measure English magazines I cannot say. (Perhaps we can make another journey to those shelves some day and find out for ourselves.) But we have seen here not only the founder of the contemporary illustrated periodical of high quality. Incidentally, we have looked upon many a name, many a poem, many a story, and much criticism of such quality that any editor today would be eager to capture its equal.

Fo'e'stle Comfort

It came to Paul rather oddly just as he stepped out of the fo'e'stle, a strange little twinge of loneliness at his leaving just at that moment, all the more strange because there was no reason for such a thought to intrude, no reason whatever. All week he had looked forward to this glimpse of San Marco. He turned just outside the fo'e'stle door, and glanced back; at the far end, a sailor, propped comfortably in a corner, played some old tune softly on a harmonica, his cupped hands muting the sound of his music, his eyes fixed dreamily on the bulkhead; under a hanging light the boat's rested both elbows on the table, and supported his chin on his hands as he followed the ladder of words down the pages of a week-old newspaper; opposite him another sailor was immersed in a dog-eared paper-covered volume; no one spoke, and no one glanced up as Paul went out, and it was then, as he glanced back, that the little twinge of loneliness made itself felt, a sudden, small inclination to go ashore just then. He spoke to the watch at the head of the gangplank, and the murmur of the man's reply drifted after him as he walked down the wharf. Back from the row of lights that led to the end of the dock, the shadows were dark brown, and seemed to ebb and flow soundlessly in the cavernous sheds, and strange scents of the sea, and its ships and merchandise floated in layers and streaks on the windless air.

At the street beyond the end of the wharf the immediate memory of the ship left him. Just outside the first house he passed, a white mule loomed up suddenly out of the dusk, and gave him a gaze of mild curiosity, then returned to his browsing before Paul had altogether gone by. Above the lights of the town the stars hung low and softly brilliant, and the breeze that came from the sea was but a drift of air that hardly stirred the palm trees. A man leading a donkey passed him, their footfalls muffled and silent in the soft dust of the road. The street narrowed, and the houses grew closer together, and from one of them a guitar thrummed softly, with someone singing a few bars in an unfamiliar tongue.

In the little waterside park, Paul sat under a thick streamer of vine and watched a group of young people pass down the walk. After they had gone the park was so quiet that the sputter of the arc light sounded startlingly loud, and the shadows of the palms shuddered and heaved. In the next seat a man folded up the newspaper he had been reading with a sudden rustle, and walked away into the dark cave of the path beyond the arc light. Then, from where he sat, Paul saw the lights of the ship, familiar and comforting, and the same little twinge of loneliness came to him again. He rose and walked toward the dock.

The boat's looked up from his newspaper as Paul entered. "Back so soon?" he said mildly, and his gaze reverted to his reading. The man across the table glanced up, silently as he mechanically turned a page; the sailor in the corner rolled his head, and surveyed Paul with interestedly without ceasing his playing. Paul took off his coat, laid it in his bunk, and picking up a newspaper that lay there, went to a seat beside the boat's. And as he went he glanced around the fo'e'stle again with a warm feeling of satisfaction and contentment.

The Courteous Filipino

The Filipino shows so many good traits mixed with a number of very bad ones, that it is difficult for a white visitor to make a fair estimate of them. These Malay people are carefree and happy, in fact, in the normal state are always laughing and chattering together. They are most kind to children, and in spite of the fact that they have large families, the children are always well cared for within the limitations of their understanding, both father and mother, apparently, taking an equal personal interest in each child. In all offerings and spending hours dandling and playing with them. It is most unusual to see children harshly treated by Filipinos, regardless of whether they belong to themselves or to others. They are quite kind and hospitable to strangers, not only of their own race but Caucasians as well, and one may travel anywhere in the islands, on mountain, plains or coast, and be certain of being cordially received and kindly treated. In this, Manila is the one exception at all, in common with most large cities throughout the world, has a larger percentage of human parasites, toughs and ne'er-do-wells than have any of the provinces.

I have been asked time and again, after a trip through the mountains and jungles, whether I was not afraid to be alone with the natives. On the contrary, the further one goes from the capital city, the more courteous and kindly the treatment received. As an exemplification of this trait, allow me to relate an incident which occurred within the past year. I was returning from Baguio to Manila with my family, and had left the mountain city about midnight, in order to avoid the hot, dusty drive across the plains. Unfortunately, at about three o'clock in the morning my machine broke down while I was still some sixty miles from Manila. While we were debating as to what to do, two Filipino boys came by in an old Ford car. Seeing our plight, they stopped and attempted to aid in repairing our car, but finding that was impossible, offered to tow us into Manila. As no tow rope was available, it was necessary that they manufacture one, which they did. The trip entailed a very considerable amount of work on their part, as the tow line broke at frequent intervals and our progress was slow. Eventually, they delivered us, together with our disabled car, in front of our home, and were quite indignant when we offered to reimburse them for their time and trouble, declaring that they "would have done as much for any one." —ROBERT W. HART, in "The Philippines Today."

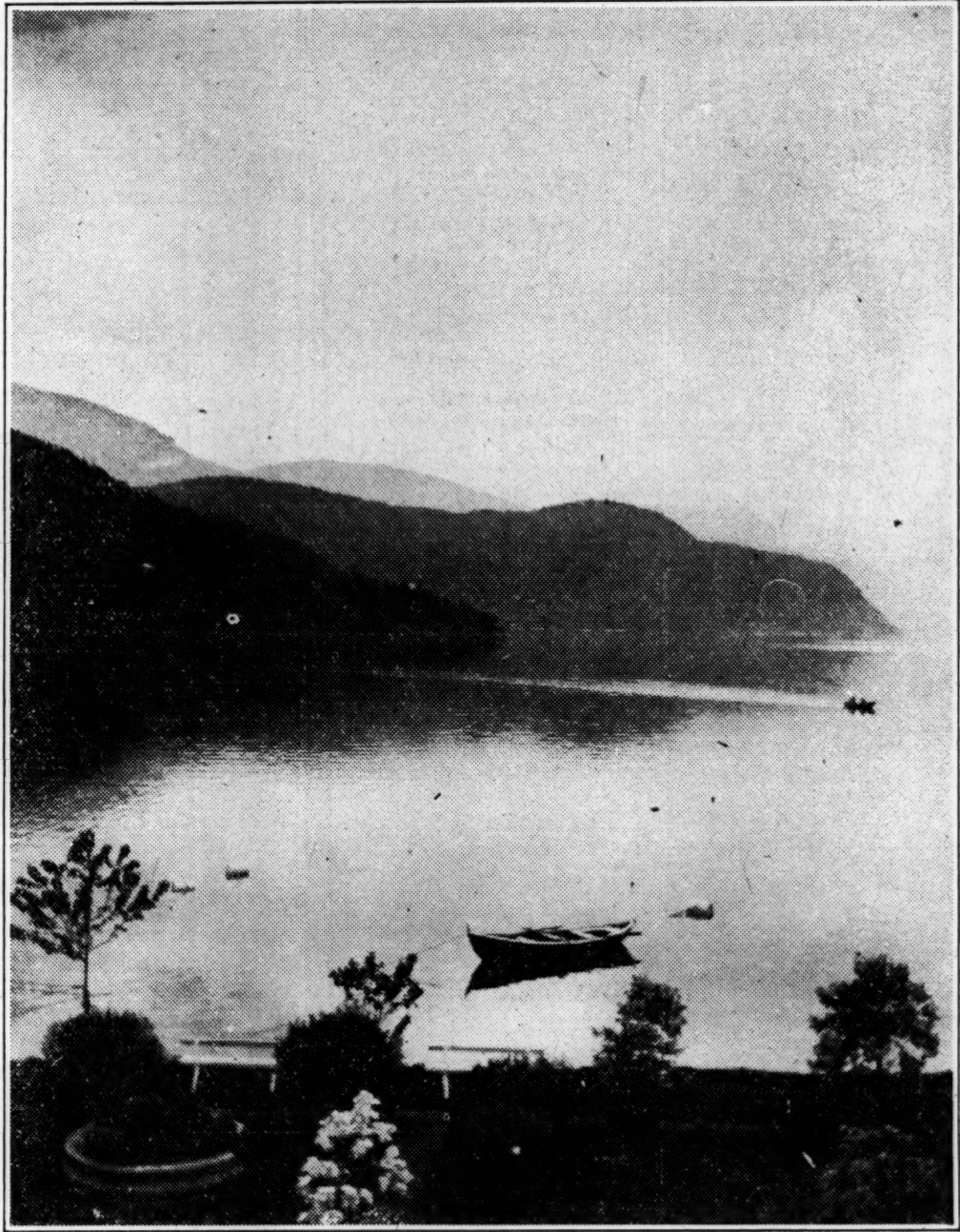
Deer

Under the pines and hemlocks
So thick the needles lie
You scarcely hear
The shy, deer deer
With its young go softly by.
Follow, follow.
By hill and hollow,
The doe to her spotted fawn;
'Tis dark o' the moon,
But day comes soon
For I sniff the breath of the dawn.

—MARY AUSTIN, in "The Children Sing in the Far West."

Under the pines and hemlocks
Pickers through light and shade
The deer to his lair
In the deep fern there,
Or to pasture in open glade.
Follow, follow.
By hill and hollow,
Dun buck, and fawn and doe.
The sun is high
And by day we lie
Where only the deer must know.

Children Sing in the Far West."



Photograph by William Thomas

At Ulvik

La vraie Prospérité

Traduction de l'article anglais de Science Chrétienne paraissant sur cette page

IL EST incontestable que l'attente et l'espoir de tout individu et de toute nation sont pour le succès ou la prospérité dans tout ce qui peut être entrepris. Cependant, le but de la prospérité et du succès de ce monde semble généralement être associé avec l'accumulation des richesses et se mesurer d'après elles, et le désir des richesses est souvent celui qui domine dans la pensée des mortels. Pourtant, il y a de vastes réserves de biens que les richesses matérielles ne peuvent jamais atteindre.

Sans aucun doute, Jésus reconnaissait ce fait lorsqu'il dit: "Il est plus aisé qu'un chameau passe par le trou de l'aiguille, qu'il ne l'est à un riche d'entrer dans le royaume de Dieu." C'est-à-dire qu'il est impossible à celui qui met son plaisir et sa confiance dans les richesses du monde et les croit bonnes de voir la réalité absolue et la totalité du bien spirituel. Évidemment, Jésus discernait la tendance erronée qu'a l'entendement mortel d'attribuer de la réalité à la prospérité humaine et aux biens matériels; car il dit au jeune homme riche: "Va, vends ce que tu as, donne-le aux pauvres et tu auras un trésor dans le ciel; puis, viens et suis-moi." Le fait que Dieu, le bien, renferme tout, ainsi que le révèle les enseignements de la Science Chrétienne, montre clairement que, lorsqu'on cherche Dieu premièrement, toutes les choses nécessaires sont manifestées, comme conséquence naturelle du penser vrai, ou, comme le dit l'Écriture: "Toutes ces choses vous seront données par-dessus, et en plus, si vous aimez Dieu, le Père, l'homme spirituel est déjà abondamment pourvu de tout. Cette compréhension ôte le désir d'avoir d'autres dieux" et le qu'on se contente de Dieu seul.

Le seul réel besoin de l'humanité est de connaître Dieu, et le Psalmiste a dit de celui qui apprend et qui aime à méditer sur la loi éternelle: "Il sera comme un arbre planté près des eaux courantes, qui donne ses fruits en leur saison. Et tout ce qu'il entreprend lui réussira."

Une certaine plante fournit une fois une leçon utile; elle était dans un jardin à fleurs, paraissant toujours être la première à verdoyer au printemps et croissant abondamment sans aucun soin particulier. Un matin, en arrachant une de ces plantes pour la partager avec un ami, on remarqua que les racines étaient très longues et très fortes. Cela montrait apparemment que la plante poussait avec vigueur parce qu'elle était bien enracinée; tirant sa nourriture des profondeurs du sol, elle manifestait une croissance forte et robuste. On comprit que, lorsque par la Science

Chrétienne l'humanité apprendra de plus en plus à connaître Dieu comme le Dispensateur de tout bien, et l'homme comme l'enfant de Sa sollicitude, elle aussi prendra fermement racine et s'établira dans la Vérité; et dans la mesure où elle tirera ainsi sa nourriture des profondeurs de l'Amour de Dieu, la vraie prospérité et l'abondance deviendront visibles. Ceci place donc la vraie prospérité dans le royaume de l'Entendement divin, où l'on peut constamment et autant qu'il est nécessaire puiser dans les réserves de vérité concernant Dieu et l'homme, et où tous les trésors sont éternels, et non pas de l'espèce qui périclite et s'évanouit.

Qu'on ne croie pas, cependant, qu'il puisse y avoir aucun bien dans le manque. La croyance au manque d'une chose quelconque, bonne ou nécessaire, est une croyance erronée, aussi certainement que l'est la croyance que les possessions matérielles peuvent procurer le bonheur. La réalisation de la nature de l'Infini, —la totalité de Dieu, le bien,—amène la pensée à l'obéissance à la loi de Dieu, laquelle pourvoit à tous les besoins par l'abondance de Ses richesses. En tant que réflexion de Dieu, l'homme ne peut connaître le manque. La réalisation de ce fait est la vraie prospérité pour les hommes et les nations.

Dans cet admirable livre de texte de la Science Chrétienne: *Science et Santé avec la Clé des Écritures* (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, p. 57), Mrs. Eddy a dit: "L'Amour enrichit la nature, l'élargissant, la purifiant, l'élevant." A mesure que la compréhension de Dieu en tant qu'Amour divin se dérobe dans la pensée humaine, les graines de Vérité prennent racine et croissent. Méditant toujours d'avance sur l'Amour qui est Dieu, puisant aux sources de Dieu et se nourrissant de Sa Parole, le pain de Vie, les hommes et les nations trouveront qu'il a été pourvu abondamment à tout besoin, et que ce sens plus large de la vraie prospérité et de la paix est ici maintenant et toujours pour bénir l'humanité entière.

Two Classic Gardens

The two most celebrated wits of the world have each of them left us a particular picture of a garden; wherein those great masters, being wholly unconfined, and painting at pleasure, may be thought to have given a full idea of what they esteemed most excellent in this way. These (one may observe) consist entirely of the useful part of horticulture, fruit-trees, herbs, water, etc. The pieces I am speaking of, are Virgil's account of the garden of the old Corycian, and Homer's of that of Alcinoüs. —Pope, in "The Guardian."

True Prosperity

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

IT IS indisputable that the expectancy and the hope of every individual and every nation are for success or prosperity in whatever may be undertaken. The goal of worldly prosperity or success, however, seems generally to be associated with and measured by the accumulation of wealth; and the desire for wealth is oftentimes uppermost in the thought of mortals. Yet there are vast stores of possessions that material wealth can never buy.

Jesus undoubtedly recognized this fact when he said, "It is easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle, than for a rich man to enter into the kingdom of God." This is to say that it is an impossibility for one carried away with and trusting in the belief of worldly riches as good, to see the absolute reality and aliveness of spiritual good. Jesus evidently saw the erring tendency of mortal mind to ascribe reality to human prosperity and material wealth; for to the rich young man he said, "Go and sell that thou hast, and give to the poor, and thou shalt have treasure in heaven; and come and follow me." The all-inclusiveness of God, good, as revealed in the teachings of Christian Science, makes it plain that when one seeks God first, all things needful are manifested, as a natural consequence of true thinking; or, as the Scriptures put it, "All these things shall be added unto you." Spiritual man, as the reflection of God, the Father, is already bountifully provided for. This understanding takes away the desire for "other gods" and shows that prosperity is not to be summed up in material possessions or according to human calculations.

Starshine

As I went up my home hill
It was the noon of night;
There was no light in any house;
And oh, the stars were bright.

Still were both land and water;
I conned the Milky Way;
And I caught the smell of night air
On grass that should be hay;

And I thought of June nights,
Wheeling
Into the Weald of Kent;
When, peering for a haystack,
With lights out, soft we went.

Then, blanket-swathed, beneath the stars,
Hearing the silence speak,
We thought no more of London,
And the humdrum of the week.

Our sleep was light, our sleep was short;
The nights were short, but sweet;
And the dawn song, and the sun's rise,
And the wind across the wheat!

Oh, wretched watching of the stars,
In town so seldom scanned,
From dusk to dawn—the farm's first rise,
And the waking of the land—

And here is loveliness, thought I,
Sweet as the summer flow;
Stars in the jasmine at my door,
And starshine overhead.

DOUGLAS HURN.

Van Gogh Discusses His Art

Art requires resolute and unremitting industry, as well as incessant observation. By resolute industry I mean, in the first place, constant industry, as also the power of maintaining one's own point of view against the assertions of others.

Later I have had precious little intercourse with other painters and have not felt, any the worse for it. One should not pay so much heed to the teaching of painters as to the teaching of nature. . . . In regard to the difference between ancient and modern art, I should like to say that I think modern painters are perhaps greater thinkers. Rembrandt and Ruysdael seem to us great and sublime, just as they did to their contemporaries; but there is something more personal and more intimate in the modern painter, which makes a stronger appeal to us. . . .

Sooner or later a love of nature always meets with response from people interested in art. Therefore it is the painter's duty to become absorbed in nature, to exercise all his intelligence, and put all his feeling into his work so that it may be comprehensible to others. But to work with a view to sell is, in my opinion, not the proper way, neither should we consider the taste of the art-lover—the great painters never did so. For the sympathy which sooner or later rewarded their efforts, they had to thank only their own honesty. That is all I know about it, and I do not believe that I require to know more. To work in order to find people who will appreciate one, and in order to kindle love in them, is a very different thing, and naturally a very right one too. But nothing of the nature of a speculation should be attempted; for this might turn out wrong, and then much time would have been spent in vain. . . . Among the water-colours I have just painted, you will find many things that ought to be eliminated—but that will come in time. But please understand me, I have not the remotest idea of abiding by a system, or anything of the sort. . . . VINCENT VAN GOGH, in "The Letters of a Post-Impressionist, Being the Familiar Correspondence of Vincent Van Gogh." Translated from the German by ANTHONY M. LUDOVICI.

Mankind's only real need is to know God; and of the one who learns and loves to meditate upon the ever operative law of God, the Psalmist has said, "He shall be like a tree planted by the rivers of water; that bringeth forth his fruit in his season; his leaf also shall not wither; and whatsoever he doeth shall prosper."

A helpful lesson was gathered from a certain plant in a flower garden which seemed always to be the first to become green in the springtime, and which always grew flourishingly without any particular care. One morning, as a root of this plant was taken up to share with a friend, it was noticed that the roots were very long and strong. It thus became apparent that the plant grew vigorously because it was well rooted; drawing its sustenance from the deep soil, it manifested strong, sturdy growth. It was seen that as humanity learns through Christian Science more and more of God as the Giver of all good, and of man as the child of His care, it too will become firmly rooted and grounded in Truth; and as it thus draws sustenance from the depths of God's love, true prosperity and abundant supply become evident. This places real prosperity, then, in the realm of Divine Mind, where the storehouse of the truth about God and man may be constantly drawn upon as needed, and where all treasures are eternal, not of the kind that perish or fade away.

Let it not be thought, however, that there is any good in lack. The belief in lack of any good thing, of any needful thing, is an error of belief, as surely as is the belief that material possessions can furnish happiness. Realization of the nature of the infinite—the aliveness of God, good—brings thought into obedience to the law of God, which supplies every need from the abundance of His store. As God's reflection, man can know no lack! Realization of this is true prosperity for both men and nations.

In that wonderful textbook of Christian Science, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 57), Mrs. Eddy has said, "Love enriches the nature, enlarging, purifying, and elevating it." As the understanding of God as divine Love unfolds to human thought, the seeds of Truth take root and grow. Pondering more and more the Love that is God, drawing upon the wellsprings of God, and feeling upon His Word, the bread of Life, men and nations will find that every need is bountifully supplied, and that this enlarged sense of true prosperity and peace is here now and always, to bless all mankind.

(In another column will be found a translation of this article into French.)

SCIENCE AND HEALTH

With Key to the Scriptures

By MARY BAKER EDDY

PUBLISHED BY THE THELWISSES UNDER THE WILL OF MARY BAKER EDDY

The original, standard and only Textbook on Christian Science Mind-healing, in one volume of 700 pages, may be read or purchased at Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world.

It is published in the following styles and bindings:

Cloth \$2.00
One sheep, vest pocket edition, India Bible paper 2.00
Morocco vest pocket edition, India Bible paper 2.50
Full leather, stiff cover, same paper and size as cloth edition 4.00
Morocco pocket edition, Oxford India Bible paper 5.00
Levant, heavy Oxford India Bible paper \$4.00
Large Type Edition, leather, heavy India Bible paper 11.50
In Revised Edition, Grade One and a Half \$12.50
FIVE VOLUMES \$12.50
FRENCH TRANSLATION 7.50
Alternate pages of English and French 7.50
Cloth \$2.50
Pocket Edition, cloth 4.50
Pocket Edition, morocco 7.50
GERMAN TRANSLATION 7.50
Alternate pages of English and German 7.50
Cloth \$2.50
Pocket Edition, cloth 4.50
Pocket Edition, morocco 7.50

Where no Christian Science Reading Room is available the book will be sent at the above prices, express or postage prepaid, on either domestic or foreign shipments.

The other works of Mrs. Eddy may also be read or purchased at Christian Science Reading Rooms, or a complete list with descriptions and prices will be sent upon application.

Remittance by money order or by draft on New York or Boston should accompany all orders and be made payable to

HARRY L. HUNT

Publisher's Agent

107 Falmouth St., Back Bay Station

BOSTON, U. S. A.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by
MARY BAKER EDDY
An International Daily Newspaper
Published daily, except Sundays and holidays, by THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY,
107 Falmouth Street, Boston, Mass.

Communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to the
EDITORIAL BOARD
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
If the return of manuscripts is desired, they must be accompanied by a stamped and addressed envelope, but the Monitor Editorial Board does not hold itself responsible for such communications.

Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries:
One year, \$2.00
Six months, \$1.25
Three months, \$0.75
Single copies, 5 cents

Member of the Associated Press
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use or republication of all telegraph and local news credited to it or not otherwise credited to any other source. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are reserved to The Christian Science Publishing Society.

The Christian Science Monitor is on sale in Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world. Those who may desire to purchase the Monitor regularly from a news stand where it is not on sale are requested to purchase from The Christian Science Publishing Society.

Cost of remailing copies of the Monitor is as follows: Domestic 14 pages 2 cents
Foreign 16 to 22 pages 5 cents
14 to 30 pages 8 cents
32 pages 10 cents
Remitting to Canada and Mexico, 1 cent for each 500 or fraction.

NEWS OFFICES
WASHINGTON: 1281-1287 National Press Building, Washington, D. C.
BOSTON: 270 Madison Ave., New York City.
CENTRAL: Room 1058, 332 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago.
NORTHERN CALIFORNIA: 637 Market St., San Francisco.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: 437 Van Nuys Building, Los Angeles.
EUROPEAN: 2, Adelphi Terrace, London.
PARIS: 5, Avenue de l'Opéra.
BERLIN: Unter den Linden 11.
GENEVA: 6, Place de la Pusterle.
VIENNA: Ferschtelgasse 10.
AUSTRALIAN: Perpetual Trustees Building, 100-104, Queen Street, Melbourne, Victoria, Australia.

BRANCH ADVERTISING OFFICES
New York: 270 Madison Avenue
Philadelphia: 304 Fox Building
Cleveland: 1106 Security Building
Chicago: 1058 Broadway
Detroit: 442 Book Building
St. Louis: 1795 Railway Exchange
Kansas City: 705 Commerce Building
San Francisco: 1058 Broadway
Los Angeles: 437 Van Nuys Building
Seattle: 427 Third Avenue
Portland, Ore.: 1022 Alder Building
London: 2, Adelphi Terrace
Paris: 5, Avenue de l'Opéra
Berlin: Unter den Linden 11
Geneva: 6, Place de la Pusterle
Vienna: Ferschtelgasse 10
Australasian: Perpetual Trustees Building, 100-104, Queen Street, Melbourne, Victoria, Australia.

Published by
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY
Boston, Mass., U. S. A.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE JOURNAL
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SENTINEL
THE HERALD OF CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
THE HERALD OF CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE QUARTERLY

Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

YANKEES GAIN AS RIVAL LOSES

Both Teams Lose but New York Is Nearer Finish With Two-Game Lead

AMERICAN LEAGUE	P.	C.
New York	94	89
Philadelphia	84	83
St. Louis	80	79
Washington	72	71
Chicago	71	70
Detroit	67	66
Cleveland	61	60
Boston	53	52

RESULTS MONDAY
Detroit, Boston, Cleveland, New York 3, St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 2, Washington 8, Chicago 4.

Another day has passed as the American League baseball race nears the finish and the Philadelphia Athletics are still two games behind the New York Yankees. Each team had an opportunity Monday greatly to enhance its chances for the league pennant, but failed. The Yankees losing to Cleveland, 4 to 3, and the Athletics dropping a game in St. Louis, 6 to 2.

Although both teams lost, the Yankees gained a half game on their rivals. They have six games to play, while the Quaker City aspirants have only five in which to overtake the New Yorkers. Should the Yankees win one of their remaining five the Athletics could not displace them.

Crowder pitched for the Browns, and in defeating the Athletics he held them to four hits and scored his twentieth victory of the season, which is a vast improvement over his work with the Washington Senators last season. The game was scored up to the sixth inning with the veteran Quinn in the box for Philadelphia, but three runs in that inning with two more in the seventh caused Orwoll to replace him. The Browns added one more run in the eighth on a double by McGowan, and in the ninth the Athletics rallied to the extent of two runs.

The Cleveland pitcher who checked the Yankees was Miller, who also defeated the Athletics a short time ago. Miller limited the heavy hitters of New York to five hits, while his team mates ran up 11 for four runs. Hodapp with three hits and the Senators' scoring, chiefly responsible for the Indians runs, all of which were scored against Phipps.

The Senators, battling with the Chicago White Sox for fourth place, gained undisputed possession by their victory over the latter in Monday's game, featuring by playing three positions during the game, left field, shortstop and pitcher. In these days of specialty men his stunt was a novelty. No runs or hits were made against him when he pitched in the eighth inning. The scores:

AT CLEVELAND	W.	L.
Innings—1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E		
Cleveland	4	3
New York	0	0

AT ST. LOUIS	W.	L.
Innings—1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E		
St. Louis	6	2
Philadelphia	0	0

AT CHICAGO	W.	L.
Innings—1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E		
Chicago	2	0
Washington	0	0

AT DETROIT	W.	L.
Innings—1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E		
Detroit	0	0
Boston	0	0

Harvard football team in general should take an upward rise this season with the material for the varsity better than usual and the early season games encouraging, also a turnout of 143 for the Crimson freshman team.

The seating capacity for the football stands for the University of North Carolina is expected to come out for football.

After the close battle Boston University gave the Army eleven last season in the opening game. The Cadets winning by only 13 to 6. Leo M. Jones has fully prepared his charges for the coming football season. The Army had three players running through new ways Monday.

The Yale varsity squad had a snappy workout in the presence of President James R. Angell, who was on the sidelines. No less than 134 candidates reported for the Ell freshman team Monday.

Columbia varsity is putting the finishing touches on for its opening game with University of North Carolina. After that game Columbia's schedule is heavily laden with powerful opponents. Rutgers University experienced one of those disappointing occurrences Monday when it was announced that, veteran tackle Leonard A. Mott, 220-pounder, would be unable to play again this season.

Fulgers had banked on him in the line.

No British Action on Golf Ball Change

THE question intriguing the golf world of how big a golf ball should be, and how high it should bounce, will not be officially answered at the annual business session tonight of the Royal and Ancient Club.

It was learned today that authorities of the United States Golf Association have asked the local body to delay its decision for three months. The Americans, it was stated, were not satisfied with the resiliency tests of the proposed new ball.

This news was hailed with joy by British opponents of the change. They said that even America hesitated to make a "voluntary plunge" and send hosts of long handicappers to the links with a ball that will make the game even more difficult for them.

PAUL SAMSON WINS OVERSEAS

Carries Off English 100-Yard Free-Style Swimming Championship

WINNERS OF ENGLISH MEN'S 100-YARD SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIP

Year	Winner	Time
1883	W. R. Jones	1:11 1/2
1884	J. L. Mayer	1:12
1885	J. L. Mayer	1:12 1/2
1886	J. L. Mayer	1:12 1/2
1887	J. L. Mayer	1:12 1/2
1888	J. L. Mayer	1:12 1/2
1889	J. L. Mayer	1:12 1/2
1890	J. L. Mayer	1:12 1/2
1891	J. L. Mayer	1:12 1/2
1892	J. L. Mayer	1:12 1/2
1893	J. L. Mayer	1:12 1/2
1894	J. L. Mayer	1:12 1/2
1895	J. L. Mayer	1:12 1/2
1896	J. L. Mayer	1:12 1/2
1897	J. L. Mayer	1:12 1/2
1898	J. L. Mayer	1:12 1/2
1899	J. L. Mayer	1:12 1/2
1900	J. L. Mayer	1:12 1/2
1901	J. L. Mayer	1:12 1/2
1902	J. L. Mayer	1:12 1/2
1903	J. L. Mayer	1:12 1/2
1904	J. L. Mayer	1:12 1/2
1905	J. L. Mayer	1:12 1/2
1906	J. L. Mayer	1:12 1/2
1907	J. L. Mayer	1:12 1/2
1908	J. L. Mayer	1:12 1/2
1909	J. L. Mayer	1:12 1/2
1910	J. L. Mayer	1:12 1/2
1911	J. L. Mayer	1:12 1/2
1912	J. L. Mayer	1:12 1/2
1913	J. L. Mayer	1:12 1/2
1914	J. L. Mayer	1:12 1/2
1915	J. L. Mayer	1:12 1/2
1916	J. L. Mayer	1:12 1/2
1917	J. L. Mayer	1:12 1/2
1918	J. L. Mayer	1:12 1/2
1919	J. L. Mayer	1:12 1/2
1920	J. L. Mayer	1:12 1/2
1921	J. L. Mayer	1:12 1/2
1922	J. L. Mayer	1:12 1/2
1923	J. L. Mayer	1:12 1/2
1924	J. L. Mayer	1:12 1/2
1925	J. L. Mayer	1:12 1/2
1926	J. L. Mayer	1:12 1/2
1927	J. L. Mayer	1:12 1/2
1928	J. L. Mayer	1:12 1/2

Special from Montreal Bureau
LONDON—The victory of Paul Samson, United States 220-yard and 440-yard intercollegiate champion and record holder, in the 1928 100-yard free-style swimming championship of England, constitutes the ninth consecutive success for an overseas swimmer in a race that has not been won by an Englishman since 1913.

The victory was a surprise, the Englishman, Paul Samson, 22, of the University of North Carolina, in height and weighs 210 pounds, returned 54.4 seconds, so doing put a fresh British record for the 100-yard race. The American, Samson, was a surprise, the Englishman, Paul Samson, 22, of the University of North Carolina, in height and weighs 210 pounds, returned 54.4 seconds, so doing put a fresh British record for the 100-yard race.

Paul Samson, 22, of the University of North Carolina, in height and weighs 210 pounds, returned 54.4 seconds, so doing put a fresh British record for the 100-yard race.

Paul Samson, 22, of the University of North Carolina, in height and weighs 210 pounds, returned 54.4 seconds, so doing put a fresh British record for the 100-yard race.

Paul Samson, 22, of the University of North Carolina, in height and weighs 210 pounds, returned 54.4 seconds, so doing put a fresh British record for the 100-yard race.

Paul Samson, 22, of the University of North Carolina, in height and weighs 210 pounds, returned 54.4 seconds, so doing put a fresh British record for the 100-yard race.

Paul Samson, 22, of the University of North Carolina, in height and weighs 210 pounds, returned 54.4 seconds, so doing put a fresh British record for the 100-yard race.

Paul Samson, 22, of the University of North Carolina, in height and weighs 210 pounds, returned 54.4 seconds, so doing put a fresh British record for the 100-yard race.

Paul Samson, 22, of the University of North Carolina, in height and weighs 210 pounds, returned 54.4 seconds, so doing put a fresh British record for the 100-yard race.

Paul Samson, 22, of the University of North Carolina, in height and weighs 210 pounds, returned 54.4 seconds, so doing put a fresh British record for the 100-yard race.

Paul Samson, 22, of the University of North Carolina, in height and weighs 210 pounds, returned 54.4 seconds, so doing put a fresh British record for the 100-yard race.

Paul Samson, 22, of the University of North Carolina, in height and weighs 210 pounds, returned 54.4 seconds, so doing put a fresh British record for the 100-yard race.

Paul Samson, 22, of the University of North Carolina, in height and weighs 210 pounds, returned 54.4 seconds, so doing put a fresh British record for the 100-yard race.

Paul Samson, 22, of the University of North Carolina, in height and weighs 210 pounds, returned 54.4 seconds, so doing put a fresh British record for the 100-yard race.

Paul Samson, 22, of the University of North Carolina, in height and weighs 210 pounds, returned 54.4 seconds, so doing put a fresh British record for the 100-yard race.

Paul Samson, 22, of the University of North Carolina, in height and weighs 210 pounds, returned 54.4 seconds, so doing put a fresh British record for the 100-yard race.

FEW VETERANS AT WASHINGTON

Coach Bagshaw Must Build Eleven From New Football Material

SEATTLE, Wash.—Graduation, the three-year rule and official disqualification cut 13 veterans, nine of them first-string players, from the Washington football team at the close of the 1927 season. The returning members of a famous line and a plucky backfield greeted Coach Enoch W. Bagshaw and his assistants Sept. 15, the opening day of fall practice, presented a problem of reconstruction and the season of green timber in every department.

The first week's turnout failed to change the pre-season opinion that the Huskies would be comparatively weak this year and probably finish the Pacific Coast Conference schedule in the upper half of the lower division. Ninety-seven men answered the call the opening days, but the early drills have failed to disclose any outstanding talent among the newcomers, the majority, recruits from freshman ranks.

The loss of T. L. Tesreau '28, halfback; Capt. E. R. Wilson '28 and E. H. Cook '28, fullbacks, and John W. Geehan '28, quarter, leaves a depleted backfield that will be hard to replace. The return of C. C. Carroll '29, all- coast last season, gives Bagshaw a key man around which to build his new offensive machine. Carroll promises to play even better than he did last year. He is one of the hardest-hitting backs on the coast, is fast, shifty and can pass accurately and pun if called on. In 1927 he led the Pacific Coast Conference in scoring.

Backfield a Problem
The return of the backfield is a problem. John E. Dalquest '29, a substitute fullback, will bear part of the burden again this season. Coach Bagshaw has said that he will not take William R. Broz '29, a substitute tackle, from the line and is trying to develop him into a fullback. Broz is fairly fast, but better off as a defense than offense. He is effective running interference, however, and the change may become permanent.

Zurle Thornton '29 looms up as the most probable running mate for Carroll at half. Thornton is one of the fastest men in the squad and has a shifty sidestep and an effective straight arm. Thornton played last year in a substitute role.

In searching the candidates for the halfback posts, John Stombaugh '29, Elliott Pulver '30, Robert Buzard '31, must be mentioned. Stombaugh was a star in 1926, but was out of college during the past year. He is a little short, but he is a hard worker and has a good head for the game. His first letter as a sophomore and will be on the squad this year, although he may not get the first call. Buzard is an outstanding player, a hard worker and a good head for the game. He is a little short, but he is a hard worker and has a good head for the game. His first letter as a sophomore and will be on the squad this year, although he may not get the first call.

Clarence Dicks '29, a fullback, is a hard worker and a good head for the game. He is a little short, but he is a hard worker and has a good head for the game. His first letter as a sophomore and will be on the squad this year, although he may not get the first call.

Clarence Dicks '29, a fullback, is a hard worker and a good head for the game. He is a little short, but he is a hard worker and has a good head for the game. His first letter as a sophomore and will be on the squad this year, although he may not get the first call.

Clarence Dicks '29, a fullback, is a hard worker and a good head for the game. He is a little short, but he is a hard worker and has a good head for the game. His first letter as a sophomore and will be on the squad this year, although he may not get the first call.

Clarence Dicks '29, a fullback, is a hard worker and a good head for the game. He is a little short, but he is a hard worker and has a good head for the game. His first letter as a sophomore and will be on the squad this year, although he may not get the first call.

Clarence Dicks '29, a fullback, is a hard worker and a good head for the game. He is a little short, but he is a hard worker and has a good head for the game. His first letter as a sophomore and will be on the squad this year, although he may not get the first call.

Clarence Dicks '29, a fullback, is a hard worker and a good head for the game. He is a little short, but he is a hard worker and has a good head for the game. His first letter as a sophomore and will be on the squad this year, although he may not get the first call.

Clarence Dicks '29, a fullback, is a hard worker and a good head for the game. He is a little short, but he is a hard worker and has a good head for the game. His first letter as a sophomore and will be on the squad this year, although he may not get the first call.

Clarence Dicks '29, a fullback, is a hard worker and a good head for the game. He is a little short, but he is a hard worker and has a good head for the game. His first letter as a sophomore and will be on the squad this year, although he may not get the first call.

Clarence Dicks '29, a fullback, is a hard worker and a good head for the game. He is a little short, but he is a hard worker and has a good head for the game. His first letter as a sophomore and will be on the squad this year, although he may not get the first call.

Clarence Dicks '29, a fullback, is a hard worker and a good head for the game. He is a little short, but he is a hard worker and has a good head for the game. His first letter as a sophomore and will be on the squad this year, although he may not get the first call.

Clarence Dicks '29, a fullback, is a hard worker and a good head for the game. He is a little short, but he is a hard worker and has a good head for the game. His first letter as a sophomore and will be on the squad this year, although he may not get the first call.

Clarence Dicks '29, a fullback, is a hard worker and a good head for the game. He is a little short, but he is a hard worker and has a good head for the game. His first letter as a sophomore and will be on the squad this year, although he may not get the first call.

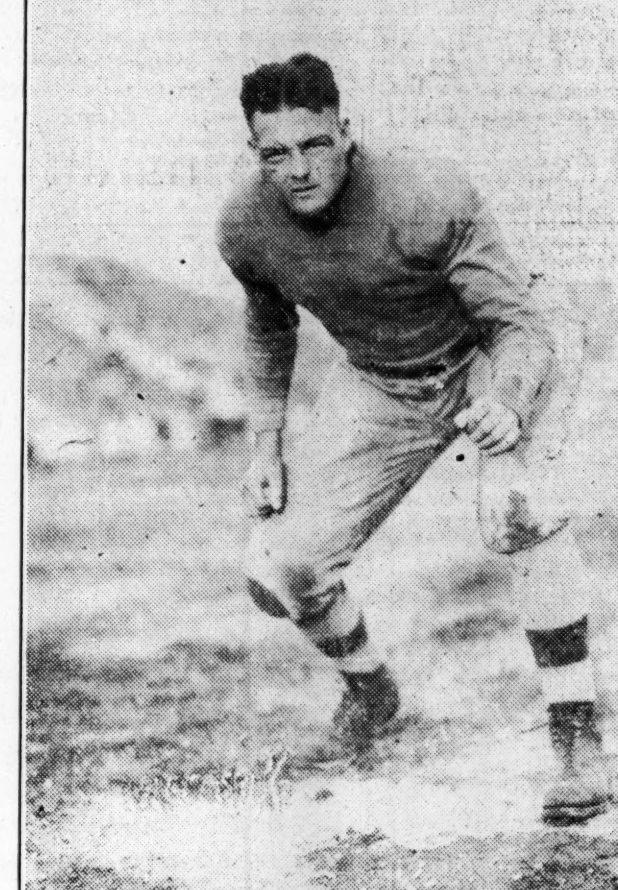
Clarence Dicks '29, a fullback, is a hard worker and a good head for the game. He is a little short, but he is a hard worker and has a good head for the game. His first letter as a sophomore and will be on the squad this year, although he may not get the first call.

Clarence Dicks '29, a fullback, is a hard worker and a good head for the game. He is a little short, but he is a hard worker and has a good head for the game. His first letter as a sophomore and will be on the squad this year, although he may not get the first call.

Clarence Dicks '29, a fullback, is a hard worker and a good head for the game. He is a little short, but he is a hard worker and has a good head for the game. His first letter as a sophomore and will be on the squad this year, although he may not get the first call.

Leads a Pacific Coast Eleven

CAPT. CLARENCE DIRKS '29
University of Washington Football Team



CAPT. CLARENCE DIRKS '29
University of Washington Football Team

New Lineup for United States Pony Polo Team Announced

W. F. C. Guest and Stephen Sanford Jr. Are the Nominees, While Hitchcock and Stevenson Will Remain—Argentines Win Practice Match

Special to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
WESTBURY, N. Y.—In a last-minute attempt to meet the situation arising from the successive defeats of the United States in the international polo matches for the championship of the Americas, against the Argentine four, a new team was announced by the selection committee of the United States Polo Association Monday evening at a meeting held at the Meadowbrook Club.

Winston C. Guest, the former Yale University star, who has been the center of the controversy since he was set aside in favor of J. Cheever Cowles for the back position, replacing the latter in the new lineup, will be in place of W. Averill Harriman, the former and four minutes at the end of the European play to compete before the original team was announced, and has been displaying brilliant polo in the various practice matches, both against the American team and the Argentine four, is the new nominee. Thomas Hitchcock Jr. and Malcolm Stevenson, who have been fixtures in the other places since the first tryouts, will remain.

The Argentine four, all undisturbed by the turmoil among their opponents, were once more displaying their consummate skill in their last practice match before the Argentine four, now set for next Saturday, Sept. 29, by defeating a 32-goal team, their own handicap rating, by a score of 11 to 8 on Cochran Field, adjoining the field where the international matches will be held. Opposing them were Capt. Charles Wilkinson, J. Watson Webb, Capt. C. T. I. Roark, the Irish star, and Robert E. Strawbridge Jr.

Clarence Dicks made the best showing against the visitors of any combination that has opposed them this season, but though they held the four from the Argentine with half of the Argentine goal, the Argentine four, all undisturbed by the turmoil among their opponents, were once more displaying their consummate skill in their last practice match before the Argentine four, now set for next Saturday, Sept. 29, by defeating a 32-goal team, their own handicap rating, by a score of 11 to 8 on Cochran Field, adjoining the field where the international matches will be held.

Clarence Dicks made the best showing against the visitors of any combination that has opposed them this season, but though they held the four from the Argentine with half of the Argentine goal, the Argentine four, all undisturbed by the turmoil among their opponents, were once more displaying their consummate skill in their last practice match before the Argentine four, now set for next Saturday, Sept. 29, by defeating a 32-goal team, their own handicap rating, by a score of 11 to 8 on Cochran Field, adjoining the field where the international matches will be held.

Clarence Dicks made the best showing against the visitors of any combination that has opposed them this season, but though they held the four from the Argentine with half of the Argentine goal, the Argentine four, all undisturbed by the turmoil among their opponents, were once more displaying their consummate skill in their last practice match before the Argentine four, now set for next Saturday, Sept. 29, by defeating a 32-goal team, their own handicap rating, by a score of 11 to 8 on Cochran Field, adjoining the field where the international matches will be held.

Clarence Dicks made the best showing against the visitors of any combination that has opposed them this season, but though they held the four from the Argentine with half of the Argentine goal, the Argentine four, all undisturbed by the turmoil among their opponents, were once more displaying their consummate skill in their last practice match before the Argentine four, now set for next Saturday, Sept. 29, by defeating a 32-goal team, their own handicap rating, by a score of 11 to 8 on Cochran Field, adjoining the field where the international matches will be held.

Clarence Dicks made the best showing against the visitors of any combination that has opposed them this season, but though they held the four from the Argentine with half of the Argentine goal, the Argentine four, all undisturbed by the turmoil among their opponents, were once more displaying their consummate skill in their last practice match before the Argentine four, now set for next Saturday, Sept. 29, by defeating a 32-goal team, their own handicap rating, by a score of 11 to 8 on Cochran Field, adjoining the field where the international matches will be held.

Clarence Dicks made the best showing against the visitors of any combination that has opposed them this season, but though they held the four from the Argentine with half of the Argentine goal, the Argentine four, all undisturbed by the turmoil among their opponents, were once more displaying their consummate skill in their last practice match before the Argentine four, now set for next Saturday, Sept. 29, by defeating a 32-goal team, their own handicap rating, by a score of 11 to 8 on Cochran Field, adjoining the field where the international matches will be held.

Clarence Dicks made the best showing against the visitors of any combination that has opposed them this season, but though they held the four from the Argentine with half of the Argentine goal, the Argentine four, all undisturbed by the turmoil among their opponents, were once more displaying their consummate skill in their last practice match before the Argentine four, now set for next Saturday, Sept. 29, by defeating a 32-goal team, their own handicap rating, by a score of 11 to 8 on Cochran Field, adjoining the field where the international matches will be held.

Clarence Dicks made the best showing against the visitors of any combination that has opposed them this season, but though they held the four from the Argentine with half of the Argentine goal, the Argentine four, all undisturbed by the turmoil among their opponents, were once more displaying their consummate skill in their last practice match before the Argentine four, now set for next Saturday, Sept. 29, by defeating a 32-goal team, their own handicap rating, by a score of 11 to 8 on Cochran Field, adjoining the field where the international matches will be held.

Clarence Dicks made the best showing against the visitors of any combination that has opposed them this season, but though they held the four from the Argentine with half of the Argentine goal, the Argentine four, all undisturbed by the turmoil among their opponents, were once more displaying their consummate skill in their last practice match before the Argentine four, now set for next Saturday, Sept. 29, by defeating a 32-goal team, their own handicap rating, by a score of 11 to 8 on Cochran Field, adjoining the field where the international matches will be held.

Clarence Dicks made the best showing against the visitors of any combination that has opposed them this season, but though they held the four from the Argentine with half of the Argentine goal, the Argentine four, all undisturbed by the turmoil among their opponents, were once more displaying their consummate skill in their last practice match before the Argentine four, now set for next Saturday, Sept. 29, by defeating a 32-goal team, their own handicap rating, by a score of 11 to 8 on Cochran Field, adjoining the field where the international matches will be held.

Clarence Dicks made the best showing against the visitors of any combination that has opposed them this season, but though they held the four from the Argentine with half of the Argentine goal, the Argentine four, all undisturbed by the turmoil among their opponents, were once more displaying their consummate skill in their last practice match before the Argentine four, now set for next Saturday, Sept. 29, by defeating a 32-goal team, their own handicap rating, by a score of 11 to 8 on Cochran Field, adjoining the field where the international matches will be held.

Clarence Dicks made the best showing against the visitors of any combination that has opposed them this season, but though they held the four from the Argentine with half of the Argentine goal, the Argentine four, all undisturbed by the turmoil among their opponents, were once more displaying their consummate skill in their last practice match before the Argentine four, now set for next Saturday, Sept. 29, by defeating a 32-goal team, their own handicap rating, by a score of 11 to 8 on Cochran Field, adjoining the field where the international matches will be held.

Clarence Dicks made the best showing against the visitors of any combination that has opposed them this season, but though they held the four from the Argentine with half of the Argentine goal, the Argentine four, all undisturbed by the turmoil among their opponents, were once more displaying their consummate skill in their last practice match before the Argentine four, now set for next Saturday, Sept. 29, by defeating a 32-goal team, their own handicap rating, by a score of 11 to 8 on Cochran Field, adjoining the field where the international matches will be held.

Clarence Dicks made the best showing against the visitors of any combination that has opposed them this season, but though they held the four from the Argentine with half of the Argentine goal, the Argentine four, all undisturbed by the turmoil among their opponents, were once more displaying their consummate skill in their last practice match before the Argentine four, now set for next Saturday, Sept. 29, by defeating a 32-goal team, their own handicap rating, by a score of 11 to 8 on Cochran Field, adjoining the field where the international matches will be held.

Clarence Dicks made the best showing against the visitors of any combination that has opposed them this season, but though they held the four from the Argentine with half of the Argentine goal, the Argentine four, all undisturbed by the turmoil among their opponents, were once more displaying their consummate skill in their last practice match before the Argentine four, now set for next Saturday, Sept. 29, by defeating a 32-goal team, their own handicap rating, by a score of 11 to 8 on Cochran Field, adjoining the field where the international matches will be held.

CARDINALS ARE HOLDING LEAD

Both Teams Win Games—Only Six More to Play—Cubs Keep Coming

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	P.C.
St. Louis	91	57	.615
New York	86	61	.585
Chicago	84	65	.563
Pittsburgh	84	65	.563
Cincinnati	73	75	.493
Brooklyn	73	75	.493
Boston	62	86	.415
Philadelphia	52	96	.348

RESULTS MONDAY
Pittsburgh 3, Boston 1 (10 innings).
St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 2.
St. Louis 5, Brooklyn 2.
New York 7, Cincinnati 4.
Chicago 7, Philadelphia 6.

The competition between the St. Louis Cardinals and the New York Giants became even keener Monday as a result of each team winning its game and thereby approaching to within six games each of the end of the schedule, and only the one-game margin which the Cards have separating the two.

Should the St. Louis contingent win five of its remaining games the Giants could do no better than tie by winning six of their games. Chicago kept its mathematical chance of reaching the top by defeating Philadelphia, but with so few games remaining, not many look to see the Cubs succeed.

The Giants needed no less than four home runs which accounted for all their scores Monday against the Cincinnati Reds even though the New Yorkers had Benton, their star pitcher in the box. Benton's triumph made it 2 for the season, but his work was not nearly as effective as usual. O'Doul hit two home runs while Ott and Jackson hit one each, Jackson's coming in the eighth with two men on bases.

The veteran Alexander

HOTELS • RESORTS • TRAVEL

England

"THE HOTELS THAT ARE DIFFERENT"

LONDON:

HOTEL WASHINGTON
Curzon Street, W. 1BATT'S HOTEL
Dover Street, W. 1CARTER'S HOTEL
Albemarle Street, W. 1

The HONYWOOD HOTELS—Lady HONYWOOD, Managing Director

COUNTRY:

RAVEN HOTEL
ShrewsburyBALMER LAWN HOTEL
BrookhurstGLOUCESTER HOTEL
WeymouthQUEEN'S HOTEL
CheltenhamANGEL HOTEL
Cardiff

Two London Hotels

Rubens

Steam Heated Bedrooms with
Private Bathrooms
These Hotels, named after the great
painters, are situated in the most desirable
positions, easy of access from all parts of
London. They are under our management
and are highly recommended, offering the
maximum of luxurious refinement com-
bined with the latest hotel improvements
at very reasonable rates.HOTEL RUBENS, Buckingham Palace-road,
Victoria 6600, facing Buckingham Palace.
Residence of H. M. the King of England.
HOTEL REMBRANDT, South Kensington,
S. W., Kensington 8100 (10 lines) facing
the Victoria and Albert Museum.
TARIFF ON APPLICATION TO MANAGER

London West End Hotels

where visitors' comfort is the first con-
sideration. Running hot and cold water,
telephone and gas fires in every bedroom.
HOTEL SOMERSET, Acland Road,
Kensington 8100, facing the Victoria and
Albert Museum.

HOTEL QUEBEC

HOTEL QUEBEC, Portland St., W. 1.
150 Rooms.
Bedroom, bath, attendance, breakfast
from 10s. 6d. (\$2.50) daily. En pension
from 5 guineas (\$22.00) weekly. Also
Country House Hotel, with 20 acres park,
own Golf Course in 200-acre Park.
Proprietor: G. PICTON DAVIES

LYME REGIS

Devon and Dorset Border

The Bay Hotel

The only hotel on the sea front.
Hot and cold running water and radiators
in bedrooms.
"The Bay Hotel is the Jewel of
Lyme Regis"
(Quotation from Visitors Book)

CURZON HOTEL

CURZON STREET, MAYFAIR
LONDON, W. 1, ENGLAND

Under Entirely New Management

Half a minute from a Christian Science
church. One of London's premier hotels
peacefully situated within a stone's
throw of principal shops and amuse-
ments. Real luxurious comfort without
ostentation. MODERATE TERMS. Tele-
phone in all rooms. Write for full par-
ticulars and illustrated tariff.

T. A. ALMOND, Manager

Phone Grosvenor 2600 (6 lines)

Telegrams: "Curzon Hotel" London

HYDE PARK, LONDON

HOTEL CONSTANCE

23 & 24 Lancaster Gate, W. 2

Very pleasantly situated, overlooking Hyde
Park. Midway between two Christian Science
churches. Spacious public rooms charmingly
furnished. Lift. Night Porter. Gas fires in
all bedrooms. Terms from 8s. 6d. weekly
and from 12s. 6d. per day. Phone Paddington 8083

European Travel

USEFUL WOMEN

An organization of gentlemen and gentlemen
who render assistance of every kind to overseas
visitors, etc.
Guides to public buildings, picture galleries, mu-
seums, etc. . . . Luggage collected and forwarded.
Needwork done to order. . . . Passports pro-
cured and forwarded. . . . Railways and
sleeper tickets procured without extra charge.
Shopping Commissions undertaken. . . . Schools
recommended. . . . Tours arranged. . . . Represen-
tatives in Paris, Rome, Florence, Athens, Nice,
Cannes, Marseilles, Cairo, India, and South
Africa. Send us your enquiries. . . . Particulars
post free.

MISS KERR

48 Dover Street, London, W. 1, England.
Phone: Regent 2666 & 2665. Gerrard 3417 (Men's Dept.).
Grams: "Useful-Women-London"

MOTORWAYS LTD.

THE IDEAL HOLIDAY

If you would forget all the annoying details
of travel; if you would avoid the tedium and
discomfort of the railway; if you want to see
all the beauty spots of the country from the
mountain top, the valley and the quiet byway;
if you demand pure luxury, personal service,
first-class hotels and perfect cuisine; then
book your motor holiday to a Motorways Pullman
Belton and let this year's holiday be a Motor-
ways Tour.
There are 20 Tours to choose from covering
all the famous beauty spots of England, Scot-
land, Ireland, Wales, France, Switzerland,
Spain, Holland, Belgium, Germany, Denmark
and Italy and they are fully described in our
42-page Art Brochure entitled "See Europe
from an Armchair." Write for Brochure P.

MOTORWAYS, Ltd.

54, P. Haymarket, S. W. 1

14, P. Queen Victoria St., London,

E. C. 4, England

Horncastle Travel Bureau

Arranges OCEAN PASSAGES • WORLD
TOURS • CRUISES. No booking fees. Ord-
inary Official Fares. PERSONALLY CON-
DUCTED PRIVATE MOTOR TOURS.
Enquiries for SERVICE to:88 LEADENHALL STREET
LONDON, E. C. 3, ENGLAND
Phone: Ave. 9512. Telegrams: "Richlv. London"

Wales

YE WELLS HOTEL

LLANDRINDOD WELLS

This Hotel offers Home comfort, a
good main, central heating, 2 ele-
vators. Large gardens with two hard
tennis courts, 2 croquet lawns. The
Hotel has acquired THE OLD
COUNTRY CLUB HOUSE adjacent to
the Hotel. It makes an attractive
Apartment House having sitting
rooms, private bathrooms, central
heating, separate cuisine with all
the privileges of Ye Wells Hotel.

England

THE HOTEL

1, 2, & 3

PALACE HOUSES

Baywater Road, London, W. 2, England

Facing Broad Walk, Kensington Gardens

Hot and cold running water in many
rooms. One minute Central London
Tube, Metropolitan and buses.

Gas fires all bedrooms.

From 4 gns. single, from 8 gns. double.

Phones: Park 1920 and 6447

DURRANTS HOTEL

George St., Manchester Square,
London, W. 1

3 Minutes from Selfridges

HIGH CLASS FAMILY & RESIDENTIAL
HOTEL RECENTLY MODERNISEDRunning hot & cold water, telephones and
electric fires in every bedroom; central, quiet
situation; moderate charges; lift.

Telegrams: "Acland, London"

Telephone MAYFAIR 5717.9

BATH

Waldron's Hotel

(Queen Square)

Central 1 minute shops, park, Christian
Science church, 5 minutes House of
Parliament, excellent cuisine; moderate
charges. Also WALDRON'S HOTEL at
LITTLEHAMPTON, SUSSEX
Facing sea. Sands perfect for children.

Italy

HOTEL DE ROME

All Modern Conveniences
Centrally LocatedHot and cold running water in every
room and many with private baths.

8 Piazza Santa Maria Novella, Florence

Greater Boston

Hotel

Lincolnshire

20 Charles Street, Boston

Next to Corner of Beacon Street

Transient and Residential

Delightfully located, adjacent to
all essential centers, shops, theaters,
Public Garden, Common, and
Charles River Esplanade.A new hotel, quiet and refined.
Favored by women traveling with
out escort. Restaurant of the highest
standard with service a la carte
and table d'hôte. Rates are moder-
ate.

Descriptive Booklet on Request

WILLIAM S. O'BRIEN, President

THE

MYLES STANDISH

30 Bay State Rd. at Beacon St.

A modern apartment hotel. Fur-
nished and unfurnished suites of
one to four rooms with all con-
veniences including dining sal-
oon, kitchenette, electric refri-
geration. Restaurant. Special
rates for full occupancy.

Telephone BAC k Bay 4500

The Charlesgate

Cor. Beacon, Marlboro & Charlesgate East

Unique in Boston for its unusual com-
bination of friendly atmosphere and in-
dividual independence.Apartments with large rooms, open fire-
places, and spacious closets.Unobstructed view of Charles River Basin
American Plan Dining Room
10 minutes' walk from Christian Science
church.Ownership Management of
HERBERT G. SUMMERS

Ohio

Alcazar Hotel

Derbyshire and Surrey Roads, on the Heights
CLEVELAND, OHIOAn apartment hotel for permanent
or transient guests in a preferred
residential section.

GARAGE IN BUILDING

Louisiana

The St. Charles

NEW ORLEANS

Entirely rehabilitated. Favored by
the discriminating traveler

ALFRED S. AMER & CO., Ltd.

Virginia

Hotel Patrick

NEWEST
AND
FINEST

ROANOKE, VA.

ROBERT R. MEYER, Pres.

A. B. MUDDY, Res. Mgr.

300 Rooms, 300 Baths. Rates, \$2.00 per
day and up. Unexcelled sample rooms.

New York City

The

CHALFONTE

An Apartment Hotel

Seventieth Street
at
Sherman Square
NEW YORKLike Christmas shopping,
choose early and avoid
the rush. . . . Suites of one
or more rooms with serv-
ing pantries, furnished,
unfurnished, on yearly
leases.

REFRIGERATION

The Chalfonte isn't the
only good hotel on the
West Side, but ranks as
one of the best in New
York City.A location ideal . . . with a
step or two you are right on
top of a Fifth Avenue Bus, and
the 72nd Street Subway Express
Station only a stone's throw
away.ARTHUR D. LEONARD
Managing Director

TRAFALGAR 0700

The

Belvedere

48th STREET
West of Broadway
NEW YORK CITY
TIMES SQUARE'S
FINEST HOTEL

Residential and Transient

450 ROOMS
450 BATHSEvery room an
outside room

\$4 to \$6 Per Day

Special rates on yearly lease
with full boardCurtis A. Hale
Manager

Eighteen Gramercy Park

SOUTH
(EAST 20TH ST., COR. IRVING PLACE)

Actually facing the Park

A RESIDENCE FOR WOMEN
where there is no pretense
at anything but good living at
moderate prices. A limited num-
ber of reservations available to
approved applicants.Single room rates: \$15.00 to \$22.50 per week
with full board

TELEPHONE GRAMERCY 6000

IN NEW YORK

The Chatham offers
the quiet of a resi-
dential location
within a few blocks
of the business and
theater centers. . . .

HOTEL

CHATHAM

33 East 48th Street
NEW YORK

When in New York

THE NEW

Hotel Albert

11th St. and University Place
One Block East of 5th Ave.
West of BroadwayAdjacent to all lines of transpor-
tation. Over 400 rooms, 300 with
private bath. All comforts of
home at lowest possible rates.Read for illustrated folder and map
of New York City free upon request.

—Under KNOTT Management—

New York State

Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Cataract House

World Famous—Open All Year

ONLY hotel overlooking Falls and Rapids.
All rooms have hot and cold running
water or private bath. Showers for all guests. Local
and long-distance telephone in all rooms. Ex-
cellent beds. Steam heat. 500 feet of open
veranda. Sunken garden. Accommodations
for 700 guests. Rates \$1.50 up.

LAWRENCE J. WHITE, Manager

The Queensbury Hotel

GLENS FALLS, NEW YORK

OPEN THE WHOLE YEAR

New fireproof, modern attractive hotel.
Dining Room Service both a la carte and
table d'hôte.Same service can be had in The Coffee
Shop from 6 a. m. to midnight.

Write for reservations

The

Palatine

NEWBURGH, N.Y.

THE MODEL HOTEL OF THE HUDSON VALLEY

New York City

PALEIGH HALL

106 W. 47th Street

Rooms for business and
professional men.

COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE

adjacent to Grand Central Station

Private bath

Weekly \$10 to \$17

TIMES SQUARE

HOTEL ST. JAMES

109-115 WEST 45th ST., NEW YORK CITY

3 MINUTES' WALK TO THEATRES AND ALL SHOPS

JACKSON QUINN, President

Write for application

Chicago

Individuality

Every Surf hotel-apartment is a
distinctive home unit
in itself—individual,
different, in
furnishings and ap-
pointments.Quiet, residential
location close to
Lincoln Park and
the Lake—only 15
minutes to center
of business, shops,
theatres.

The Surf

"There's No Better Address"

Surf St. at Pine Grove Ave.,
CHICAGO

Hotel Cedar

1118 North State Street
CHICAGO, ILL.Commercial and Residential . . . Complete
Hotel Service . . . Rates \$10.50
Weekly and Up . . . Telephone: Super-
ior 5560.

Washington, D.C.

Burlington Hotel

Five Minutes' Walk to Everything
WASHINGTON, D. C.These 300 Rooms with Baths
100 at \$3; 100 at \$3.50; 100 at \$4

SPECIAL DINNER: \$1.25 and \$1.50

FIREPROOF

SENATE HOTEL

front of Union Station, near United
States Capitol and Congressional
Library. Car lines to all
points of city.

With and Without Private Bath

Rates: Single \$1.50 to \$3.00
Double \$2.00 to \$4.00

INDIVIDUAL GARAGES

Atlantic City

HOTEL JEFFERSON

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

SPECIAL FALL AND
WINTER RATES
On Ownership Management of
ETTER & KOLLER, INC.
Telephone MAR 2300

The TRAYMORE

Atlantic City

The Pre-eminent Hotel Achievement

AUSTINE

BISCAYNE

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

Kentucky Avenue 2nd house from Boardwalk.
A delightful atmosphere of homelike hospi-
tality. Running water, private baths, excel-
lent cuisine. Open All Year. Write for book-
let. MRS. F. H. JONES, Ownership Man-
agement.

New Jersey

Hotel Palmer

East Orange, N. J.

One of the outstanding Family Hotels
of Suburban New York for
enjoyable living.

Telephone Orange 3622-9070

New York State

Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Cataract House

World Famous—Open All Year

ONLY hotel overlooking Falls and Rapids.
All rooms have hot and cold running
water or private bath. Showers for all guests. Local
and long-distance telephone in all rooms. Ex-
cellent beds. Steam heat. 500 feet of open
veranda. Sunken garden. Accommodations
for 700 guests. Rates \$1.50 up.

LAWRENCE J. WHITE, Manager

The Queensbury Hotel

GLENS FALLS, NEW YORK

OPEN THE WHOLE YEAR

New fireproof, modern attractive hotel.
Dining Room Service both a la carte and
table d'hôte.Same service can be had in The Coffee
Shop from 6 a. m. to midnight.

Write for reservations

The

Palatine

NEWBURGH, N.Y.

THE MODEL HOTEL OF THE HUDSON VALLEY

New York City

PALEIGH HALL

106 W. 47th Street

Rooms for business and
professional men.

COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE

adjacent to Grand Central Station

Private bath

Weekly \$10 to \$17

TIMES SQUARE

HOTEL ST. JAMES

109-115 WEST 45th ST., NEW YORK CITY

3 MINUTES' WALK TO THEATRES AND ALL SHOPS

JACKSON QUINN, President

Write for application

Kansas City, Mo.

The

STATS

Every room is a cool, out-
side room, with private
bath, circulating ice
water and electric
fan

RATES: \$2 TO \$15.00 PER DAY

Kansas City's New Hotel

The STATS

T. L. FITZGERALD, Manager

MONTROSE HOTEL

High Class Residential and
Transient Hotel40th and Main Sts., Kansas City, Mo.
Across street from a Christian Science
church.

Rates Reasonable by Day or Week

L. I. FITZGERALD, Prop. Write for Reservation

The BELLERIVE

Kansas City's
most exclusive Apartment
Hotel. Permanent and
Transient Accommodations.ARMOUR AND WARWICK
E. H. BRADY, Manager</

Local Classified Advertising

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 15 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

COUNTRY BOARD

Rock Hill, N. Y.—Dodge Inn on Liberty Highway, 44 miles from New York; City bus from Hotel Astor stops at the door. City dwellers come to this beautiful place of year and enjoy a complete change in this beautiful place among the mountains and the inspiration from quiet study in an up-to-date home with all the amenities of a hotel. Lifting atmosphere, an open wood fire, its pleasant accompaniment, \$18 per week, \$4 per day. MRS. DEWITT AVERY, Eighth Season.

DIRECT MAIL ADVERTISING

NASH LETTER BUREAU
Sales Letters, Lists, Multigraphing, Mimeographing, Addressing, Mailings.
330 West 42nd St., New York City 1198

DRESSMAKING

GOWNS REMODELED OR
Telephone for remodeling three lines must call for at least two insertions.
Ant. 8 NEW YORK CITY

LADIES' DRESS STUDIO

11 West 42nd St., Room 557, New York City
Exceptional opportunity to purchase original models at value. Ready to order.
LADIES' DRESS STUDIO
11 West 42nd St., Room 557, New York City
Tel. LEXINGTON 7182

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

MISS ARSON AGENCY—Governesses, in-
structors, nurses, attendants, housekeepers, 431
Riverside Drive, corner 115 St. Cathedral
8551, New York City

MRS. J. E. CURTIS
Formerly Manager Employment Dept.
Remington Co.
MRS. M. B. BRADLEY, Associate
Employment Specialist
158 West 43rd St., New York City 8535

ATLAS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Office positions for Men and Women
Cortlandt 233-2362 200 Broadway, N. Y. C.

MRS. KEMP AGENCY
High grade colored maids; evidence
2527 10th Ave., New York City 2856

BUSINESS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
MRS. J. E. CURTIS
11 JOHN ST., N. Y. C. CORT. 1552

LOUISE C. BARN—Opportunities for men
and women seeking office positions. 230 E. 87th
New York City Telephone WArth 1315

FLATBUSH EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
High-class domestic help. 1437 Flatbush
Ave., Brooklyn, Mansfield 7622

HELP WANTED
DRIVING to Miami, Fla. want someone to
drive Buick car for few days. Good salary
exchange. Immediate reply. LOUISE RUS-
SELL, 452 Columbia Rd., Dorchester, Mass.
Geneva 6955

HELP WANTED—MEN
REAL ESTATE BROKER wanted by old
established New York City firm. Excellent op-
portunity for experienced man to make perma-
nent connection. Box E-10, The Christian Sci-
ence Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., N. Y. C.

WANTED—Competent Protestant man as
janitor for church in Washington, D. C.;
references required. Reference Box 31, 1281
National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN
EXPERIENCED woman to do cooking and
housework for private family in New
Garden Long Island; good pay to right party.
Phone J. H. ROSEN, Garden City, N. Y., or
Box X-36, The Christian Science Monitor, 270
Madison Ave., New York City

HOUSEKEEPER, general work; cooking; fam-
ily of 2 adults, 1 child; small home; and de-
lightful surroundings near New York; real
home for white, experienced, intelligent woman
who can assume responsibility and be com-
panion to child; write giving experience,
references and salary. A. A. BECKWITH, 8
Sheffield Road, Great Neck, L. I.

MOTHER'S HELPER, aged 10-19
years; Christian Science preferred; good
home with considerate people; boy 6 years,
baby 7 months; \$25 monthly; references. Box
2163-W Floral Pl. MRS. A. M. GODEFRY,
196 Manhattan Ave., New York City

MOTHER'S helper, assist in home, care
two boys, aged 5 and 10. Call 828 West End
Ave., Apt. 5-B, New York City

SELLING THAT IS EDUCATIONAL
For women realizing the importance of char-
acter training for children and interested in
promoting it, we have an interesting opening;
 requisite qualifications are a good education,
 age 28-50, freedom to travel, willingness to
work; no previous business experience neces-
sary; thorough training given; commission
generous; bonus, and railroad fare paid.
THE BOOK HOUSE FOR CHILDREN, 802
Park Square Building, New York City

WANTED—Mother's helper, young girl
or middle-aged woman to take care of
child; must have light housework; good
home. Box A-19, The Christian Science
Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York
City

WANTED—Married woman, chambermaid
and maid until January; call by appointment.
Vanderbilt 3068, New York City

HOUSES & APARTMENTS TO LET
ALLSTON, MASS.—Three large sunny rooms,
kitchen, bath, continuous heat; new
decorated; selected tenants; adults; \$65. Tel.
after 5, West Newton 0120-W, or write 1933
Commonwealth Ave., Allston, Mass.

BRIGHTON, MASS., off Commonwealth Ave.,
Residential estate, attractive 6 rooms, sun-
room, front porch, trees and shrubbery; in
excellent condition. Call 270-2700.

JAMAICA PLAIN, MASS.—New 6-room
heated apartment, 400; rubber kitchen floor,
incinerator, fireplace, shower; quiet, ac-
cessible. Jamaica 0683-M.

NEWARK, N. J., Lincoln Court, 755 High
St.—3, 4, 5, and 6-room apartments, with all
modern improvements, conveniently located.
Rents reasonable.

90 FENWAY
8 large, outside, light and sunny rooms,
reception hall, 2 baths. Large closets.
Unobstructed view of Fenway. Elevator
service. Apply to Superintendent on
premises or
CHAS. E. CUSHING
68 Devonshire St., Boston, Hub. 1050

114 FENWAY
5 large rooms and bath, all rooms out-
side. For rent from Oct. 1st. Apply to
landlord on premises or
CHAS. E. CUSHING
68 Devonshire St., Boston, Hub. 1050

NEW YORK CITY, 54 West 10th St.—Un-
furnished, two-room apartment, modern
home, modern bath, fireplace, porch overlooking
park; sunny and quiet. Stuyvesant 7740.

NEW YORK CITY, 1148 Fifth Ave.—Six
room apartment overlooking Central
Park; 9 rooms, 4 baths; sublease three or
longer. Apply RUT, or call Caledonia
1980, MISS MULLER.

PLANDOME, Long Island (North Shore).
Attractive, small modern home; restricted
community; beach privileges; easy commuting.
C. D. MOWER, 39 Oak Lane, Pelham Manor,
N. Y.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE
FOR SALE—Handsome mahogany dining
suite, Staukeliana 3290, Apt. 16-65.
HIRSCH, Amos Hotel, Broadway and 73rd,
N. Y. C.

JEWELERS
FOR SALE—4-piece Pewter Coffee Set \$14.
Solid Mahogany Dining Table \$80. Heavy
Ship Bell Clock \$15. Real Jade Chinese Beads
\$30. BENNETT BROS., 429 Fifth Ave., New
York City

DIAMONDS, pearls, bought for cash, sold
or sent by mail. WILLIAM LOER, 516 Fifth
Ave. at 43rd St., New York City

MILLINERY
Aimer—(Necker)—Millinery
Hats to Order and from Stock
Remodeling
Care Mary Scot Rowland, 17 W. 40th St.,
New York City Circle 2754

MULTIGRAPHING
DIRECT Mail Campaigns—Special
Process Letters—Multigraphing—
Mimeographing—Addressing—Folding—
Mailing.

The Anderson
Promotion Service
7 West 45th St. Bryant 2367

OFFICE SERVICE
RECY-Mail address and telephone service
or desk with telephone address, confidential
service; refined, dignified office, conservative
building. Address carries prestige; reasonable.
FREDERICK, 307 Fifth Avenue, New York.

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

LYNN
COAL
Anthracite and Bituminous
and Wood
Sprague, Breed, Stevens & Newhall
Incorporated 8 Central Square

QUINCY
KINCAIDES
Home of Good Furniture
Everything for the Home. PIANOS,
RADIOS, VICTROLAS, RUGS,
BEDDING, RANGES
1495 Hancock St. Tel. Granite 1200

Ontario
HAMILTON
Cantilever Shoe
Men, Women and Children
8 JOHN STREET, NORTH
HAMILTON, ONT., CAN.

Best of the New Books and old
favorites, too, are always to be found
at equitable prices at the store of
ROBERT DUNCAN & CO.,
17 James Street, North

LUGGAGE AND GIFTS
HAMILTON
LEATHER GOODS CO. Ltd.
"Canada's Largest Leather Goods Store"
Opp. Post Office

LONDON
COAL—COKE
None Better Anywhere
HAVE YOU TRIED IT?
Hunt Coal Co. Limited
276 WATERLOO ST. Met. 412

THAYERS
Men's Apparel
Results prove Monitor readers ap-
preciate our Stores, Stocks and Service.
Our Motto: "THE LATEST AND BEST"

CONNOR BROS.
Established 1903
Fruits, Vegetables, Canned Goods,
Choice Confectionery, Poultry
In Fact, a Real Grocery
"No Order Too Large or Too Small"
751 Richmond St. Phone Met. 1001

WENDELL HOLMS
BOOK SHOPS
Good Books—Fine Stationery
Lending Library
The Year-Around Gift Shops
190 DUNDAS ST., LONDON
555 TALBOT ST., ST. THOMAS

FOREST CITY LAUNDRY
Established 1894
Wet Wash—Ready to Iron, 50 lb. Thirty-
five lb. work from 10 to 12 noon, adjoin-
ing bath; no other rooms; subway, bus, trolley;
convenient to schools, artists, students. \$9
per week. Tel. Chalmers 4287.

NEW YORK CITY, 105 W. 55th, Apt. 4-D
—Lady will share apartment with business
woman. Tel. Chalmers 4287.

NEW YORK CITY, 68 Central Park West,
Apt. 4-N—Attractive, bed-sitting room,
kitchen; park view. Tel. Chalmers 4287.

NEW YORK CITY, 417 W. 118th St.,
(Columbia)—Attractive, artistic, quiet; maid
service; references. Apt. 4.

NEW YORK CITY, 230 West 97th St.—
Large, attractive home facing Broadway; light;
business people; private. DAVIS.

NEW YORK CITY, 66 W. 94th St.—Owner's
residence; large front room, lavatory; refined
gentleman or business couple; references. Call
after 4, Riverside 6262.

NEW YORK CITY—Large front room,
southroom, bath, kitchen; in private
home. 163 West 87th St.

PHILADELPHIA, Chestnut Hill, 110 West
Evergreen Avenue—One or two rooms, com-
fortable, furnished, convenient to schools, bus,
private family; gentleman preferred. Chest-
nut Hill 3134.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., 607 South 42nd St.,
Amenities, modern kitchen, use of bath and
kitchen, partly furnished or unfurnished.

ROOMS
PERSONALITY INVESTIGATED
THE HOMING REALTY
204 West 112th St., N. Y. C. Cathedral 9549

ROCHESTER, MASS.—Large pleasant room,
furnished or unfurnished, 22 Powder House
Bldg., Tel. Somerset 7019-M.

ROOMS WANTED
WASHINGTON, D. C.—Christian Sci-
entist desires a room in the home of a
Christian Scientist preferred. R.
Samuel Cook, 1369 Columbia Rd., Wash.
D. C.

DORMANT—Wanted, by business woman,
two unfurnished housekeeping rooms; near car
line. R-22, The Christian Science Monitor,
487 Wabash Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN
LADIES' MAID (colored) experienced, the-
oretical or practical; first-class references. Call
evenings after 7, Edgewood 2700 (New York).

SWISS gentleman, experienced kinder-
gardener, wishes position in children's home or
country; beach privileges; easy commuting.
R-10, The Christian Science Monitor,
270 Madison Ave., New York City

NEW YORK—Sketcher and designer, with
high class dress sense; references. MISS B.
DEOLZHEIMER, 284 No. Woodruff Blvd.,
Woodmere, L. I. Phone Columbia 574

REFINED, reliable, competent, middle-aged
housekeeper; small town. Box H-47, The
Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave.,
New York City.

WANTED—Part time secretarial work
and/or typewriter supplied by experienced typ-
ographer and teacher; also private pupils in
French, German and typewriting; call of ref-
erences. Tel. Chalmers 4695, Brooklyn, N. Y.

HOUSEKEEPER or cook, by refined Protes-
tant middle-aged woman; gentleman's home
near Boston preferred. E. E. R. 141 West
Rd., Wellesley, Mass. Tel. 0135-W.

TEACHERS AND TUTORS
N. Y. C.—Opening for limited number chil-
dren for play-group; vicinity West 86th St.,
Cathedral 1621, N. Y. C.

TUTORING in mathematics; high school and
grades, 29 Norway St., Suite 3, Boston. Cop-
ley 1782-J.

TO LET—FURNISHED
NEW YORK CITY—Splendid, large, com-
fortable 1 to 4 room apartments overlooking gar-
den; 4th floor; modern kitchen; 450 West 102d
London Terrace; very modern convenience;
beautifully furnished; excellent references;
lease; immediate occupancy. DR. CLOUD,
resident owner, Chelsea 3941.

NEW YORK CITY, 32 West 82nd, Apt. 1-B
—Large front two room apartment, bath, share
kitchen. See RUT, or Tel. Edcott 2003
after 6 p.m.

WANTED—FURNISHED
WANTED—Home in Florida for the win-
ter for an adult family with room for male
and female and also a garage; Daytona
preferred. Box C-311, The Christian Sci-
ence Monitor, Boston.

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Ontario

LONDON
(Continued)
Silverwood's
DAIRY PRODUCTS
Safe Milk
Cream, Buttermilk, Ice Cream
and Pasteurized Creamery Butter

Plants at
WINDSOR, CHATHAM, SARNIA, LONDON,
STRATFORD, GUELPH, KITCHENER,
BRANTFORD, ST. CATHARINES,
WOODSTOCK, HAMILTON,
TORONTO, FORT ST. JACQUES,
CARGILL, PERGUS, ELGIN, CAYUGA.

SMALLMAN/INGRAM
All Departments are featuring Smart
Fall Apparel for Men, Women and
Children at prices consistent with
quality and style.

BOWLEY ELECTRIC
Electrical Contractors
Kindly visit our stores and see the
many varieties on display.
PHONES: London, Met. 2203
St. Thomas 1867

J. G. STEELE & CO.,
HARDWARE
Martin Senour 100% Pure Paint and
Varnishes. Builders' Hardware, House-
hold Hardware, Cutlery, Aluminumware,
261 DUNDAS ST. Metcalf 730

W. T. MOSSOP & CO.
644 Lorne Avenue
PAINTING and PAPERING
Phone FAir 2368 and we will bring
you Samples of Wall Paper,
Interior and Church Decorations
Estimates a pleasure in all lines.

E. N. HART
Staple Groceries,
Smoked and Cooked Meats,
Choice Butter and Eggs
WE WILL PLEASE YOU
2 Market Lane Metcalf 1129

THE LUMSDEN OIL CO.
Shell Gas and Kerosene Oil
Accessories
337 Dundas Street, corner Waterloo
Tel. M 4890-J

AGNEWS
BOOT SHOPS
Fine Footwear for All the Family
Hosiery for Men and Women
22 STORES
LONDON STORE AT 226 DUNDAS ST.

LAWRASEN
Snowflakes
Ammonia
Softens Water—Removes Grease

OTTAWA
Cantilever Shoe
Men, Women and Children
JACKSON BUILDING
241 Slater Street, Ottawa, Ontario

Intosh & Watts
The China Hall
245-247 Bank St. 1199.
Phone 409-9099

B.G. Grabtree Limited
GROCERS
Foreign & Domestic Table Delicacies.

do not delay, start
PRODUCERS'
today

Milk
Cream
Butter
Ice Cream
Phone Queen 630
275 Kent St.
Ottawa

Fisher
The Shop of
Fashion Craft
110-112 Sparks Street

Masson's
FINE SHOES
HOSIERY

DEVILINS
FURS
WOMEN'S IMPORTS

FWARGUE
LIMITED
COAL, COKE, WOOD, FUEL OIL
Queen 6300 231 Bank St.

INSURANCE
ALL LINES
WELCH & MULLIGAN
Jackson Bldg. Queen 585 Ottawa

Cleghorn & Beattie
Interior Decorators
FURNISHERS
124 Bank St., Ottawa, Canada

Books for Children
A Special Gallery All the Year Round
A. H. JARVIS, "The Bookstore"
157 Bank Street

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Ontario

OTTAWA
(Continued)
The Ottawa Citizen Publishing
Company, Ltd., cordially invites
Monitor readers living in Ot-
tawa and district, to subscribe for
THE EVENING CITIZEN
the subscription rate of which
is twelve cents a week delivered.

TORONTO
'The English Shop'
Tailors
Shirtmakers
Exclusive Things for Men
from London and Paris

STANLEY
and BOSWORTH
98-100 West King Street
Toronto

Telephone Adelaide 6812
BEAUTIFUL
Silk Underwear
WOODS LAVENDER LINE
Guaranteed Non Ravel
VESTS 1.75
KNICKERS 2.75
All new shades and all sizes.
CHEMISE STEP-INS \$2.19
In Grimsby Lockitt Rayon 2.98

THE WOOLNOUGH SHOP
384 Yonge Street, Corner of Gerrard
Toronto 2, Ont.

Jess
Applegath
Kats
ARE ALWAYS ON TOP
85 YONGE STREET, NEAR KING
TORONTO

Walk-Over
SHOES OF QUALITY FOR OVER
HALF A CENTURY
Canadian Stores
290 Yonge St. 517 St. Catherine St. W.
Toronto Montreal

Dependable Service
USE
Caulfield's
BETTER MILK
From Selected Dairies
TORONTO, CANADA
Phone Jct. 0662 for Service

WHIRLWIND
CARPET CLEANING LTD.
Scouring—Our electric process thoroughly
cleans and sterilizes, restoring original colors.
779 Bloor Street W. Tel. Lombard 2125

VAN DER VOORT, GALLIVAN,
VAN DER VOORT and O'REILLY
Barristers Solicitors Notaries
1002 ATLAS BUILDING
TORONTO, CANADA

KEARY COAL CO.
The Coal That Satisfies
320 Jones Ave. Phones Har. 1114-1115

CLARENCE A. KEYS
All kinds of Roofing and Tin Smithing,
Eavestroughing and Furnace Work, etc.
645 Yonge Street
Phones King, 2989, June, 1319

Allen Graham & Co.
1508-10 Queen Street West
MEN'S WEAR
Telephone Lakeside 4058

CAROLYN HEYES
Individually in Corseting
Main 4325 18 Temperance Street

Business Suits, Sport Clothes, Dress Suits
CHARLES W. CALLOW
Merchant Tailor
329 YONGE STREET
High class imported wools, hand tailored,
exclusive in all details

FELKER BROS.
Dyeing, Cleaning, Pressing, Repairing
and Alterations
"SERVICE THAT SATISFIES"
2911 Dundas Street West Toronto
Phone June, 0231

Phone Kenwood 2353 36 Elmwood Ave.
L. GRAY
PAINTER and DECORATOR
Interior and Exterior Work
Estimates Gladly Furnished

CALLOW BROTHERS
Stationers Printers
Office Supplies
Telephone Elgin 5309
Cor. Adelaide and Victoria Sts., Toronto

INSURANCE
Of Every Description
H. HETHERINGTON,
24 Birchmount Rd., Toronto 13
How. 9898

Phone Howard 5492 for a Can of
MIRACLE OIL
The Only Genuine Upper Motor Lubricant
Ontario Distributor
E. S. WOODCOCK, 411 Woodbine Ave.
Mail Orders Filled Reps. Wanted

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Ontario

TORONTO
(Continued)
SOUTHAM PRESS
Limited
19 Duncan Street, Toronto

Through our Merchandising Service
we aim to give valuable sales assist-
ance to distributors in the Canadian
field, and to make every expenditure
on advertising literature productive
of results.

Cantilever
Shoe for Men,
Women and
Children
THE CANTILEVER SHOE SHOP
MR. J. K. ROSE, Manager
7 1/2 Queen St. E. Phone Elgin 4651

Quebec
MONTREAL
THE HXXAIXING
SHOPS
Oriental Gifts
Limited
1622 St. Catherine St. W.
5 Mount Royal Hotel
Branches at
Toronto, Ottawa, Niagara
Falls, Ont., Quebec,
Montreal, Halifax, N. S.

"At the Shops of a
Thousand and One Delights"

SOUTHAM PRESS
Limited
At 1070 Bloor Street, Montreal
Offers its many facilities for the pro-
duction of good printing and
lithographing.

THE ELIAS ROGERS CO., Limited
ALFRED ROGERS, President
CANADA CEMENT BLDG.
LANCASTER 4252

Jess
Applegath
Kats
ARE ALWAYS ON TOP
473 St. Catherine Street West, near
Peel Street, Montreal

FURRIERS
We can save you money on your
FUR REQUIREMENTS
also
REMODELING and REPAIRING
A. Bernard & Co., Ltd.
410 St. Paul Street West, Main 3125
See Mr. Goldstein

Cantilever
Shoe
Men, Women and Children
CASTLE BUILDING
1414 Stanley Street, Montreal, Canada

FLOWERS
Fresh supply of cut flowers daily. Care-
ful attention to each order. Prompt
delivery.

MISS CAIRNS
316 St. Catherine St. West
(Opposite Church Church Cathedral)
Phone Lancaster 7438

HOWARD J. WARR
Gentlemen's and Ladies'
TAILOR
661 Woodlands Ave. York 5732

BOOTS and SHOES
STYLE—COMFORT—SERVICE
T. A. ACRES
3955 Wellington Street, Verdun, Que.
Phone YORK 2546

Local
Classified
Other Than United States and Canada
Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 15 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

POST VACANT
INDIA—Wanted, a child, 10-12
years, governess or a tutor to go to
India with the family of an Indian
prince. Box 100, The Christian Sci-
ence Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., Lon-
don, W. C. 2

REQUIRED for six months England, French
or French Swiss Protestant girl to speak
French with boy 6 years old; middle Novem-
ber, Christmas, and Easter. The Christian
Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., Lon-
don, W. C. 2

NORLAND NURSE (trained children's
nursery nurse) Swisswoman, disengaged now,
desires post for year or two, Nov. 1st, 1929.
The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison
Ave., London, W. C. 2

"LIKE A GEM IN A BEAUTIFUL SETTING"
Standing in 2 acres, 2 minutes to
subway, 10 minutes to city, large, well-
furnished, liberal, varied menu, ref-
erences. FROM 3 GUINEAS. CHRISTIAN SCI-
ENTIST WELCOMED. Three minutes from new
church. GRAVEY for 6 CARS. Illustrated
tariff. M. S. Horspool.

BOURNEMOUTH—First-class accommo-
dation in charming well-equipped home of re-
tired army officer; delightful and conven-
iently situated near golf links, main shops
& bus; beautiful garden; quiet home life;
suitable for single or couples; garage. Box
K-1818, The Christian Science Monitor, 270
Madison Ave., London, W. C. 2

REXHILL-ON-SEA
Sandringham Private Hotel
East Parade, Separate Tables.
Telephone 1008 From 1/2 gu. to 4 gu.
REXHILL-ON-SEA—Comfortable board-
ing house in pleasant home. MRS. SHALL,
66 Wickham Ave.

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

England

BIRMINGHAM

Established Nearly Half a Century
THOMAS SMITH
Specializing in old & new
Violins and Cellos
Bows by eminent makers.
Guaranteed strings.
The "THOMAS SMITH" cases.
Enquiries invited
183 Sherlock St., Birmingham
Tel. Midland 3746

Mme. Winwood Russell

AND
George A. Russell
Voice-Production Specialists
and Staff give lessons in Singing,
Pianoforte, Rudiments and Theory
All enquiries to 35-38 Cranes Studios,
Old Sq., Birmingham. Phone 6455 Cent.

MOODY BROS. Ltd.
34-37 Livery St. and 1-7 Cornwall St.
PRINTERS
& **LITHOGRAPHERS**
For POSTERS (up to 60x40 in. 1 sheet)
MAGAZINES & LEAFLETS
Telegrams "Moody" Bham.
Phone 7915-6 C.

BLACKPOOL

F. RENDER
Cabinet Maker and
Complete House Furnisher
Cut Glass and Shelly China
337 Whitegate Drive Tel. 1244

H. RISHTON
LADIES' and
GENTLEMEN'S TAILOR
18 Queen Street Tel. 1206

Miss F. L. SPRING
Dressmaker, Costumier
Milliner
SPECIALIZES IN FURS
19 QUEEN STREET Tel. 3114

BLACKPOOL—CLEVELEYS

Marguerite Rotheray
Ladies' and Children's
HAIRDRESSER
PERMANENT WAVING
St. George's Ave., Victoria Rd. Tel. 43

BOURNEMOUTH

Bealesons
Late O.K.S.
38 DEPARTMENTS FOR
FURNISHING
DRAPERY & OUTFITTING
Commercial Rd. (Pl. 5000) Avenue Rd.

A. C. MEADER

Watchmaker and Jeweller
Antique Silver Bought and Sold
Boscombe, Bournemouth
BOARD AND RESIDENCE
"Clarendon Mansions"
Private Hotel, near West Station
Moderate terms. Comfortable and under
personal supervision of Proprietress.
Telephone 528

AISH & CO.

TELVERTON ROAD, BOURNEMOUTH
Electrical Contractors for Lighting,
Heating and Power
Advice and Estimates Free Tel. 167

SANDRINGHAM

EXETER ROAD
Good furnished apartments, with or
without board; opposite Winter
Gardens; near tram & sea. Apply MISS
COLE

COLLENET & CO.

13 & 2a The Arcade
High Class Hairdressers
and Perfumers
Permanent Waving a Specialty
Tel. 2016

BRADFORD

Standard
Automobile Company
Automobile Engineers
Agents for: Vauxhall, Singer, etc.
All Makes Supplied
ALFRESCO and TURF GARAGES
Frizinghall Bradford Tel. 1730

WATSON & BILTON'S

50/52 Darley Street, Bradford
Specialists in: SILKS, CLOTHING
CLOTHS, DRESS MATERIALS
Enquiries receive prompt attention.

E. A. CORNER

MILLINER
10 Rawson Square, BRADFORD
Sales and Service
PIANOS and ORGANS
PHILIP FRY & SON
9 HALL BANK DRIVE, BRINGLEY
Tunings and Repairs promptly
attended to

BRIGHTON AND HOVE

A.M. for IRISH LINEN
of all descriptions
Anderson & Mauley
EAST STREET, BRIGHTON.

Scientific Corsetiere

Corsets to Measure
No Figure Too Difficult to Fit
Treo, Gossard & Camp Corsets
MARY TURLEY
31 Preston Street, Brighton

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

England

BRIGHTON AND HOVE

(Continued)
FELICITY
Ladies' and Gentlemen's
HAIRDRESSER
Permanent Waving, Manicure, etc.
112 WESTERN ROAD, HOVE
Tel. Hove 4468

CORSETS, CORSELETTES
and **BELTS** of all kinds
ELASTIC and SPORTS WEAR
Also old-fashioned styles a specialty
Experienced & Reliable Service.
Fitting Room.
ALL PRICES MODERATE
Mrs. M. Rudledge
12 Western Rd., Brighton

"PLUMMER ROGERS"

Shoreham's
Fashion Shoe Shop
(Exactly Opposite G. P. O.)
"Perfect Repairs"—Equal to New

BRISTOL

F.K. LEWIS & SON
32, BRIDGE ST.
BRISTOL
COSTUMES and LONG
COATS from £4.4.0
Guaranteed Tailor Made

CHURCHILL & SON Ltd.

Angelus Player-Pianos
Pianos of Quality
GRAMOPHONES
and **RECORDS**
MUSIC
66 PARK STREET, BRISTOL
DOROTHY BELLAMY
13 Bridge Street, Bristol Bridge
Exclusive and Inexpensive
Elegant Autumn Coats,
Gowns & Hats
Sportswear for the Moors
Furs & Lingerie
Alterations personally supervised, free.
Service & Confidence.

DAVID EVANS

64 Whiteladies Road, Clifton
RENOVED
for Exclusive and Distinctive Frocks,
Blouses and all kinds of Knitted Wear
(Small and Large Sizes)
Dainty and Attractive Underclothing
Gloves and Hosiery in Reliable Quality
Agent for J. T. T. Corsets
Phone 3666

LANE & ROBINSON'S

Quality Footwear
at Moderate Prices
Also Gaiters, Hosiery, Wellingtons, etc.
Gentlemen's Shoes in Graded Fittings
Repairs WELL done
96A Whiteladies Road, Clifton

SCUTT'S

Provision Merchants
Cheltenham Road, Tel. 5340 Bristol
English Cheddar Cheese & Wiltshire
Bacon a specialty. Cakes, Biscuits,
Cheese Marmalade & Crosse & Black-
well's products.

"BRISTOL'S FOREMOST

FURNISHERS"

NEWBERRY & SPINDLER, LTD.

Queens Road Phone 3370 Bristol

The Colston Electrical Co. Ltd.

have special facilities for
Repairing Domestic Electrical
Appliances
Repairs to Armatures
Conversion work to suit varying voltages.
All classes of Electrical Work.
Offices: 28 BALDWIN STREET
Workshops and Stores: 3 HOST ST.
Telephone 1284

Brooks & Bristol

Dyers and Cleaners

IRONMONGERS

LANNING & JUDD
STOKES CROFT, BRISTOL
Supply everything for the Home
& Cutlery.

Everything Floral

LUKE ROGERS & SONS
(Members Florists' Telegraphic
Delivery Assn.)
NURSERYMEN & FLORISTS
101 Whiteladies Rd. Phone 269

MUNDY & CO.

CUT GLASS
CHINA and EARTHENWARE
PYREX COOKING GLASS
Special attention given to Replacements
and Matchmaking
68 QUEEN'S ROAD, CLIFTON, BRISTOL

FRANCES HYETT

MILLINERY
85 Whiteladies Road, Clifton
(Opposite Picture House) Phone 7664

BROMLEY—KENT

G. DROWLEY
BUILDER, DECORATOR &
SANITARY ENGINEER
2 Nightingale Lane, Bromley, Kent
Ravensbourne 3827
30 Years' Experience in All Trades
Estimates Given Free

ALEX. TOSLAND & SON

Furnishing Specialists
BROMLEY, KENT
Telephone: Ravensbourne 0216

C. DIPROSE

10 NIGHTINGALE LANE,
BROMLEY

WINDOW CLEANING CONTRACTOR

RUSSELL & BROMLEY Ltd.
Exclusive Shoes
for All Occasions
7 RAVENSBURGH PARADE
HIGH STREET, BROMLEY
Phone Ravensbourne 3121 and 3122

BOYS' CLOTHING

of high-grade manufacture throughout
and complete school outfits at
ALFRED PARSONS
35 and 40 High Street, Bromley, Kent
Telephone Ravensbourne 0302

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

England

BROMLEY—KENT

(Continued)
BUILDERS & DECORATORS
Phone: Ravensbourne 0042 and 0043

Dunn's
FURNISHERS
REMOVALS & STORAGE
Head Office and Showrooms
32-40 WIDMORE ROAD
Secondhand Furniture Galleries
20 MARKET SQUARE

E. J. Vickers & Son, Limited

Builders and Contractors
34 HEATHFIELD ROAD
BROMLEY, KENT
Tel. Ravensbourne 1264
Decorations & Window Cleaning

K. J. Motors

Agents for all leading makes of cars.
Latest models stocked.
REPAIRS
20 & 21 Widmore Road, Bromley
Phone Ravensbourne 1727

J. H. FLETCHER & SON

11 ALBION ROAD, LEWISHAM
Builders & Decorators
PROPERTY & ESTATES MANAGED
RENTS COLLECTED
ALL REPAIRS UNDERTAKEN
Phone: LEE GREEN 2589

ELECTRICIANS &

RADIO ENGINEERS
House Wiring, Repairs & Maintenance
BROMLEY ELECTRICAL &
WIRELESS SUPPLIES
33 Masons Hill, Bromley, Kent
Phone Ravensbourne 2803

Prime Scotch beef & Southdown mutton

pickled tongue, calves heads & sweetbreads.

Widmore Road, Bromley, Kent

Telephone Ravensbourne 78.

URIDGE'S STORES

27 & 29 Widmore Road
25 Masons Hill, Bromley
QUALITY VALUE SERVICE

PIANOS

ROBERT MORLEY & CO.
5 Aberdeen Buildings, High Street
Bromley

Head Depot—108 High Street, Lewisham

Factory—Holbeach Road, Catford

TUNING & REPAIRS

MADAME EVA

56 East St. (1st Floor), Bromley
Telephone Ravensbourne 492
Gowns, Coats, etc. Latest designs in stock.
Also made to order. Dressed dolls & a
speciality. AT THE SAME ADDRESS
FRY'S DOMESTIC AGENCY for reliable maids.
Personal attention given. Established 23 years.

CANTERBURY

CHARLES E. BURGESS
(Late Holmes)
MERCERY LANE, CANTERBURY
High Class Groceries, Provisions
American, French and Italian Goods
Collector and distributor of all the
latest and newest produce brought
on to the European Market at the
LONDON STORE PRICES.

CHELTHAM

A Century of Successful Business

CAVENDISH

HOUSE CO.,
Ltd.

COSTUMES, COATS, FURS

BLOUSES, MILLINERY
School & College Outfits
for Boys & Girls
HOUSE FURNISHINGS
Curtains, Linens, Bedding
Carpets
REMOVALS
Estimates Furnished
A GREAT
FASHION CENTRE
of the
WEST OF ENGLAND

GOODMAN & CO.

THE BACON SHOP
Finest Wiltshire Bacon &
all High-Class Provisions.
Tel. 2580 415 High Street

CHESTER

VISIT THE HOUSE of
Francis & Sons
FOR Dainty Lingerie, Gowns, COATS,
HOSE, HANDKERCHIEFS, ETC.
15/17 St. Michael's Row, CHESTER

CLAYGATE—SURREY

E.G.G.S.
Delicious Fresh Eggs
Pullets from splendid
pedigree stock
Prices reasonable
MAJOR L. W. BIRD
Princes Meadows
Claygate
Phone Leatherhead 66

CROYDON

SMITH & WILSON
15 GEORGE STREET
Tel. 0228 Croydon

Men's Outfitters and Hatters
Burberry and Jaeger Agents
Childproof for Men

LADIES' GLOVES A SPECIALITY

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

England

CROYDON

(Continued)
The
House of Savaaage
George Street, Croydon
Furnishers and Decorators
Original Interior, Decorative Schemes and
Furnishing of Suitable Character
The Western House of Eastern Color.
Tel. 3115, 2 lines.

STANBRIDGE & BEALL

High-Class Stationery, Books and
Fancy Leather Goods, etc.

A. SMITH & SON

DIAMOND MERCHANTS
JEWELLERS & SILVERSMITHS
Every description of Repairs
Telephone Croydon 0035

C. H. GIBSON LTD.

Builders & Contractors
509 (late 227) London Road, Croydon
(from 124 George Street)
Also at Purley
Phones: Thornton Heath 2510-1-2
Purley 40

PIANOS

ROBERT MORLEY & Co.
9 Queen's Parade, Brighton Road
South Croydon
Opposite Swan & Sugar Loaf
Music, Gramophones and Records
Theatre Box Office Phone Croydon 3058

TUNINGS and REPAIRS

Factory, Holbeach Road, Catford

LEACH BROS.

Fishmongers & Poulterers
104 George Street
Phone Croydon 323
25 Church Street
Phone Croydon 2493
27 London Road

CROYDON

and LONDON RD. NORBURY
The Suit Cleaning Specialists
KEIR'S CLEANING
WORKS 5/6
Wright Street (off High Street)
CROYDON
We collect and deliver
(Formerly of Pullins, Perth)

W. WILLIAMS & CO.

Prop.—W. W. Knights, Tel. Purley 1977, 1899
General and Fancy Drapers & Milliners
123 Brighton Rd., Croydon and
Tram Terminus, Purley
SPECIALITIES: Millinery, Twists, Corsets,
Jaeger Wear, "Wear-Well" Hosiery, Fashions
Fabrica, Household Linens, Umbrellas recovered.

BRENDA SHOWER

MILLINER
Latest Models
Any Fitting made to order.
117 High St. Phone Croydon 1548

MAUDE ALLEN

54 Penze Road, South Norwood, S. E. 25
Trams and Buses
GOWNS, COATS, HATS, HOSIERY
OUTFITTING, etc.
For Ladies' and Children's Wear
Speciality: Customer's own ideas expressed in
garments made to order.

MAISON JEAN

Ladies' Hairdresser
9a George St. Tel. Croydon 2483
Agents for Potter & Moore's 1749 Old
English, Milham Lavender Water

DERBY

For Reliability and Value
SHOP AT
MIDLAND DRAPERY Co. Ltd.
DERBY
General Drapers, Gentlemen's Outfitters,
and Complete House Furnishers

T. VAUGHAN & SON Ltd.

LADIES' and
GENTLEMEN'S TAILORS
Telephone 380
Curzon Buildings, Wardwick, Derby

JAMES MOORE

Gifts That Last
JEWELLERY, WATCHES, CUT
GLASS, LEATHER GOODS, etc.
18 Corn Market, Derby

THE CENTRAL

EDUCATIONAL CO. Ltd.
Books, Stationery, Gifts,
Wireless, Sports, Toys,
Arts and Crafts, etc.
18 ST. PETERS ST., DERBY

HARPUR & SONS

10 Friar Gate, Derby
for high class
PRINTING
of every description
Phone: 212 Estimates given

Miss G. M. FIRTH

THE HANDICRAFT SHOP
34 Cornmarket, Derby
LEATHER, RAFFIA, CANE, TOOLS, etc.
Attractive and Inexpensive Hand-
Made Gifts.

SHORT and BROOK

Gentlemen's Hosiery and Outfitters
25 ST. JAMES ST., opp. G. P. O.
DERBY

DEWSBURY

MARGARET HEPPLER
GOWNS & BLOUSES
KNITWEAR & HOSE
GLOVES, etc.
53 WESTGATE

ERITH

HEDLEY MITCHELL Ltd.
DRAPERS, OUTFITTERS, and
COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS
Erith, S. E.
Tel. No. Erith 78

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

England

HALIFAX

FOR BOOKS, COMMERCIAL AND
PRIVATE STATIONERY,
FANCY GOODS, Etc.,
34 BULL GREEN
Large Selection of Parker Duofold,
Waterman, Swan and Onoto
Fountain Pens.
Tel. 2900

HARRY GREENWOOD

& SONS
Large Selection of Parker Duofold,
Waterman, Swan and Onoto
Fountain Pens.
Tel. 2900

COAL—COAL—COAL

Try SPENCER
Coal and Coke Merchant
Office 245 King Cross
Depot: 4 St. Paul's Station
Tel. 61028 Halifax

NEAVERSONS

for
Glass and China
12 THE ARCADE

Modern Decorative Furnishings

Furniture designed and made to own
ideas. Colour schemes prepared.
Exclusive Hangings.
J. R. EDWARDS
Furnishing Specialist
13 KING CROSS STREET
Tel. 3492 Est. 1899

HARROGATE

For
Distinctive
Furniture and
Carpets
All the Newest
Fabrics for
Loose Covers &
Window Drapery

Edwards Byatt & Co. Ltd.

FURNISHERS
JAMES STREET
Phone Harrogate 3254
Johannes Pohlman London 1765

LOUIS POHLMANN

Maker and Merchant of Piano, Grand,
Uprights, Players, Gramophones, etc.
STATION PARADE and
TOWER ST.
Comprehensive facilities for REPAIRS
and RENOVATIONS to any instruments,
by highly specialised staff.
TEL. 4384

W. ROWNTREE & SON

James Street
SOFT FURNISHINGS
CURTAINS & CARPETS
and FINE LINENS

PERCIVAL H. KIDSON

46 Parliament Street
Fine Leather Goods
Real Stone Neckties and Earrings
Sole Agent for
CINTRA PEARLS

STANDING LTD.

Family Grocers
Tel. Nos. 1041, 1042
Harrogate
Cafe: Station Square
Branch Stores: 20 West Park. Tel. No. 90

H. KNOWLSON

AND AT WOMBWELL
(Draper & Hosiery)
STARBECK
Minster House a Specialty
Ladies' Art Silk Hose, "Fox Trot," 3/11
Ladies' Pure Silk Hose, "Premier," 5/11
Ladies' Pure Silk Hose, "Elice," 7/11

PAULINE

Court Dressmaker
4 ALBERT STREET
Wedding Trousseau
Ladies' own materials made up.
Individually expressed.
Tel. 3720

S. APPLEBY

HIGH CLASS
FOOTWEAR
Made to Order
Ladies' and
Gentlemen's
Children's
Departments
at Station Bridge

WALTER DAVEY & SONS

Photographers
HARROGATE
DOMESTIC HOTWATER SUPPLY
CENTRAL HEATING, SANITARY
ENGINEERING & PLUMBING ETC.
A. E. Challenger & Co.
Castle Mills Bridge, YORK
Tel. 2218

Deliver to all Parts

FRUIT

SPENCER BROS.
VEGETABLES
19 CAMBRIDGE STREET

W. H. SLATER & SON LTD.

HOUSE FURNISHERS,
UPHOLSTERS, CABINET MAKERS,
("SUNDAY UNPAIDABLE FABRICS")
20, 21, 22, WEST PARK HARROGATE,
TEL. NO. 1006, DAY & NIGHT

Ladies' Exclusive Shoes

Ward and Co., Ltd.,
48 Parliament Street, Harrogate
Phone 2747

Artistic Needlework

Tapestry—Needlework Pictures
Novelty for Gifts
MARION CHANDLER, 16 Crescent Rd.
W. HEN you purchase goods adver-
tised in The Christian Science
Monitor, or answer a Monitor adver-
tisement—please mention the Monitor.

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

England

KINGSTON-ON-THAMES

DAILY FEATURES

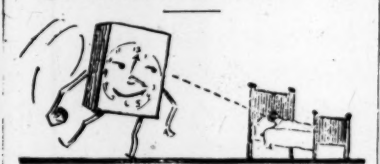
Odds and Ends

Fitting the Title
An advance showing of the motion picture "Speedy" was given in an airplane traveling 110 miles an hour. The producer set up his projection machine in a big Ford tri-motored monoplane, and the film was displayed before reviewers at 5000 feet altitude.

Los Angeles Times: When China gets brought up to date there will doubtless be a movement to erect a memorial to the American who invented chop suey—if they can identify him.

Retail Leaders
A survey conducted by the Government in 11 representative cities in the United States last year revealed the fact that one-third of 1 per cent of the total number of retail business houses made about 50 per cent of all the sales.

San Francisco Chronicle: One Americanism is using the phone to make the grocery store a place to deliver a 10-cent purchase and wondering why you get so little for a dime.



SOUND SLEEPERS!
An alarm clock which wakes a sound sleeper by bouncing a rubber ball on him is a new invention reported from Europe.

Ohio State Journal: Printed velvet, was born from an authoritative source, are now being used for men's house coats, and we have decided to lead an outdoor life for a while.

First Italics
The first printer to use italics was Aldo Manuzio, the Venetian printer of the fifteenth century. It is said that he took as his model the hand writing of the poet Petrarca.

Pittsburgh Post-Gazette: An Eng. inventor has invented an egg-turning device, but "sunny-side-up" fans will not be interested.

Harvard's Library
The library of Harvard University, according to recent announcement, contains 2,622,400 volumes.

Baltic Morning News: And if ever rain for office we will promise to make vacation expenses deductible from the income tax.

How Calore
Approximately 1,000,000,000 pairs of stockings are produced each year in the United States.

Longview Daily News: By the time all the states get their good roads programs finished, the world will be riding in airplanes.

The Monitor Reader

1. Why is it likely that every bank in the United States will close four months after the next President takes office?—Editorial Note..... 10
2. In what university are art and music "major subjects"?—Art Page..... 10
3. What will television's "theater in the home" look like?—Editorial..... 10
4. How many young men and women may cast their first vote for President this November?—Influence of Women in Politics..... 10
5. What is the difference between "compulsion" and "impulsion"?—Word a Day..... 10
6. What city in the United States has the heaviest automobile traffic?—Odds and Ends..... 10
7. What was significant about the date 1802 referred to in the Constitution of the United States?—Editorial Page..... 10
8. Who formed the first peace colony in America?—Children's Page..... 10
9. What use is Spain making of worn-out tires?—Editorial Note..... 10
10. Why did Stanley Baldwin say, "For literature, I take my stand every day by the side of the illiterate"?—Home Forum..... 10

THESE QUESTIONS WERE ANSWERED IN THE LAST ISSUE.

Grade Yourself What Is Your Percentage?

A Word a Day

Testimony

This word comes to us from the Latin *testis*, a witness. In 1624 we find a Hebrew root which meant "to testify," and so easily affirming.

A testimony is, therefore, the declaration or affirmation of a witness to establish or prove some fact. A testimonial is a statement in favor of one's conduct, ability, etc., or of the value of a thing. A testimony may be for or against a person or thing; a testimonial is for it. A testimony, however, is designed to bring out the truth, being based on fact either experienced or witnessed by the one offering it.

Testimony should not be confused with "evidence." The latter includes all the means by which any truth is established. Testimony is but one species of evidence and refers only to the declaration of a witness.

The first syllable is stressed in testimony. Sound the *e* as in end, as in ill, *e* as in obey.

In a testimony one bears witness to truth.

Not: Webster's first choice is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed

A Thought for Today

To SEIZE the good that is within our reach is the great art of life.—DR. JOHNSON

In Lighter Vein

Definite
Little Mary, about four years old, was visiting her aunt when an old acquaintance arrived from out of town. The lady, by way of conversation, asked Mary where she lived. "Well," said Mary, very importantly, "you know Bobbie, the cat? I live right next door to him."—Exchange.

Back to Front
Feminine Person: "I've just started your latest book. I think it has an unusual ending."
Author: "Well, I rather favored the first few pages."
"Oh, I haven't got that far!"—

Wonderful Possibilities
Teacher: "Willie, do you think there is a practical future for television?"
Willie: "Yes'm, some day they'll radioact snubs and waddles."



"Look, Daddy, you forgot your weight, and Mammy sent me 'round with it."—Dublin Opinion.

The Price Asked
"Did you use that poem I sent you," asked the self-important poet. "No," said the editor. "The fact is, we hardly thought it was worth what you asked for it."
"No," the editor agreed; "but you asked us to give it our careful consideration."—Montreal Star.

Lifting a Burden
A German natural scientist has discovered proof that bagpipes were invented by the Romans. This, says the Passing Show, will relieve the Scotch of a serious responsibility.

Family Traits
Visitor (speaking of little boy): "He has his mother's eyes."
Mother: "And his father's mouth."
Child: "And his brother's trousers."—Tit-Bits.



"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

These United States

Montana

Montana is one of the scenic states of the Union. Its lofty mountains, comprising one-fifth of the land, are rugged and picturesque, while its Glacier National Park is known throughout the world. The Missouri River and its great tributary, the Yellowstone, both have their sources in the western part of the State where many lakes and multitudes of cold and hot springs are found. The chief industries are mining and copper smelting and refining, while the raising of sheep and cattle is important. It is also lumbering. It is second in silver and zinc output, seventh in gold which was discovered in 1861, and first in semi-precious stones. Other valuable minerals are graphite, gypsum and tungsten.

The State was originally a part of the Louisiana Purchase and later a part of Idaho. It became a separate territory in 1864 and came into the Union in 1889, together with Washington and the two Dakotas. The State seal is a scenic picture of the mountains, river and waterfalls, while the pick, shovel and plow are in the foreground. Around the edge is written "The Great Seal of the State of Montana," also the State motto, *Ora y Plata*, meaning "Gold and Silver." The State flower is the bitterroot and the State nicknames are "Stub Toe," "Bonanza" and "Treasure." Helena is the capital. There are four national bird reservations and 17 national forests.

Fare Home

A WOMAN whose country home was some distance from any town advertised for a house man. There were many applicants, and after a long inquiry she discovered that two had come on foot, says a contribution from Miss E. G. S. Westwood, Mass. On questioning further as to whether they had walked from the bus line more than a mile away, she learned that one had walked from a town four miles away, while the other had come from a town still farther on. She then supplied them both with bus fares and had them driven to the bus line in her car.

Two Horses

A HEAVY Southern Pacific express train was proceeding slowly through a flooded district of Louisiana. Suddenly it stopped, says a contribution from Mrs. D. M. R. Baltimore, Md. No reason could be seen as the surrounding country was under water. Later, when the train got under way, it was learned that the engineer had stopped to avoid frightening two stray horses walking on a narrow spout adjoining the track, as a misstep for a short distance would have plunged them into the water.

The Adventures of Waddles



MY MEDITATIONS QUICKLY CEASED WHEN MOST UNUSUAL SOUNDS INCREASED.

A PIPER BOLD, IN PLAID ARRAYED, CAME INTO VIEW—AND HOW HE PLAYED!

AT FIRST I MARCHED CLOSE AT HIS HEELS, BUT WHEN HE PIPED PIBROCHS AND REELS.

I MUST CONFESS I WHIRLED AND HOPPED UNTIL, AT LAST, THE MUSIC STOPPED.

Scotland

GLASGOW

Triven Limited
254-290 Sauchiehall Street
Glasgow Scotland



For Millinery, Coats, Furs, Frocks, Costumes, Linen and Furnishings

SPICES
NATURAL VANILLA
ESSENCE OF VANILLA
ALBERTO ADERES & CO.
THE HAGUE HOLLAND

JAMES CLARKSON
19 Leader St. Riddle
On receipt of a card or note I shall be glad to show our spices anywhere in the Glasgow area.

JOHN LINDSAY & SON
PAINTERS and DECORATORS
Established 1852

15 ELMBANK STREET
Tel. Central 5318

W. MORLAND
Jewellers and Silversmiths
For WEDDING GIFTS

Silver, Cut Crystal, Electro Plate Engagement and Dress Rings Repairs and Remounting
371 SAUCHIEHALL STREET

House and Office Coal
DOUGLAS & NEIL MITCHELL

134 St. Vincent Street
Tel. 158 and 159 Central

WILLIAMSON'S
CHOICE HOME AND DUTCH BULBS
Hyacinths, Tulips, Daffodils, etc.
For House Culture or the Garden.
Hyacinths named from 6d. each.
Vitalised Bulb Fibre for Bulbs 1/- per peck.
Ask for our Bulb-growing Guide

WILLIAMSON & CO.,
253 Argyle Street
Under Central Railway Bridge.

O. E. MULLER
Automobile & Electrical Engineer
110 Dumbarton Road. Tel. Western 6002
Repairs and Installations of all kinds executed.

LADIES' HAIRDRESSING
Shingling, Shampooing, Permanent Waving, etc.
MARGARET TAYLOR
(Phyllis Earle Diploma)
268 Bath St. (Opp. King's Theatre)
Tel. 4595 Douglas

"COMFORT FOR THE FEET"
AT HUGH FULTON'S
Boot & Shoe Store
263 Great Western Road
(Opposite St. Mary's Cathedral)
AGENT FOR "NEWLY" VASCOFF
Gentlemen's and Ladies' Boots and Shoes

DAVID YOUNGER
Family Grocer and Provision Merchant
Carr's Biscuits and Rowntree's Chocolate
Campbell's Soups.
104 North Street (Charing Cross)
Phone Douglas 100

Home Made Sweets
Chocolates, Caramels, etc.
Made up in 1 lb. & 2 lb. Boxes
MISS JULIA MACLEAN
71 Collier Street, Dalkeith
Tel. 1555

CHALMERS STORES Ltd.
EVERYTHING IN IRONMONGERY
683 GREAT WESTERN ROAD
TEL. WESTERN 2207

Electric Lighting
Heating and Cooking
Wireless. Batteries charged.
W. C. MARTIN & CO., Contractors
12 West Campbell St., C. 2.

HELENSBURGH
MacLean & Watt
East Princes Street, Helensburgh

MOTOR HIRERS & REPAIRERS
'Phone 58 HELENSBURGH
Day & Night Service
Petrol, Oils, Tyres & Accessories kept in stock.

ACCUMULATORS AND BATTERIES CHARGED

Wales
Llewellyn Ltd.
Largest West Wales Furnishers

Church Desks, Chairs, Hymn Boards and Cards
Prices on application

Have you ever thought of trying BAIRD'S for those shoes you wanted this winter? We can offer a good selection of all kinds for everyone. Agent for NORVIC Footwear 14 SOUTH BRIDGE, EDINBURGH

"MEN'S WEAR"
New Winter Goods now showing at J. W. FINLAYSON'S 884 Morrison Road

This month's special feature "PYJAMAS" Men's & Boys from 9/11 to 30/- per suit.

Have you ever thought of trying BAIRD'S for those shoes you wanted this winter? We can offer a good selection of all kinds for everyone. Agent for NORVIC Footwear 14 SOUTH BRIDGE, EDINBURGH

"MEN'S WEAR"
New Winter Goods now showing at J. W. FINLAYSON'S 884 Morrison Road

This month's special feature "PYJAMAS" Men's & Boys from 9/11 to 30/- per suit.

England

WALLASEY

COAL
PARKINSONS
LANCASHIRE COAL CO. Ltd.
Large or small quantities.
Price list on request. Tel. 678, 753

For Footwear
S. PANTER BRICK
Liscard Road, Liscard and at New Brighton

S. & M. TYTE
7 King Street
Stationers Bookellers Tel. 1533 Picture Framers Bookbinders Verse Cards

WHITLEY BAY
Gowns, Coats, Millinery
C. Mayn
Tel. 675 446 Whitley Road (Park View)

Plumbing & Heating by WM. MILNE
Glengages, Marine Gardens Whitley Bay. Phone-553.

WORTHING
Established 1842
Ye Old Devonshire Dairy
GRAFTON ROAD, WORTHING
Proprietor: G. MILLER.
Pure rich milk and cream.
Fresh farm butter, new laid eggs.
Deliveries twice daily.

PURE, RICH LOCAL MILK from THE HIGHFIELD & SOMPTING DAIRIES Ltd.
Chief Depot: 27 Chapel Road, Worthing Tel. 281

YORK
THE ROSEBURY TEA ROOMS
Luncheon—Afternoon Teas
Home-Made Cakes
HIGH-CLASS CONFECTIONERY
3, 4 & 5 STONEGATE, YORK
Tel. No. 3398

MILLINERY HOSIERY COSTUMES COATS, etc.
GLOVES FURS
36 Parliament St. YORK

Scotland
EDINBURGH
Apply to:
J. B. WATSON
for All Your Photographic Supplies

We will gladly advise you as to the best apparatus and accessories.
TO AMATEUR CINEMATOGRAPHERS—At both our establishments we have demonstration rooms where you may view our films. Advice and instruction will be given with pleasure.

Amateur Cine Cameras, Films, and Projectors of the best makes can always be supplied from stock. Prices and full particulars will be given on request.

J. B. WATSON
Specialist in Amateur Cinematography
3 Frederick St. and 12 & 15 Shawcross Place, Edinburgh

CLASSIC PHOTOGRAPHY
The new studio at 103 Princes Street is arranged for daylight and the most modern equipment in artificial lighting, which is the highest technical photography and artistic portraiture can be taken under all conditions. Latest award £200. Best National International Contest, Middle Atlantic States Congress.

DRUMMOND YOUNG
103 Princes Street
EDINBURGH

GEORGE GIBSON & SON
44-45 Queensferry Street
Edinburgh

BACON, CHEESE and BUTTERMEN
Phone 25146 & 7

JOHN WHITE
Joiner, etc.
7 Thorncliffe Street, Leith
'Phone: Leith 492 & 637

JOBBINGS ALTERATIONS REPAIRS
Fact and fiction have immortalised both people and scenes in this craft. We would maintain its tradition. Service.

Dunbar's Scotch Shortbread
Breakfast Rolls Delivered Every Morning—Pies Covered to Order

30 Canonmills 1a Dundas Street
18 Rodney Street Telephone: 27833

Have you ever been to HATS and CRAFTS (L. A. Mackay)
65 Newington Road
We offer this autumn a wide and varied range of hats, also all kinds of delightful hats & crafts.
DO COME!

Have you ever thought of trying BAIRD'S for those shoes you wanted this winter? We can offer a good selection of all kinds for everyone. Agent for NORVIC Footwear 14 SOUTH BRIDGE, EDINBURGH

"MEN'S WEAR"
New Winter Goods now showing at J. W. FINLAYSON'S 884 Morrison Road

This month's special feature "PYJAMAS" Men's & Boys from 9/11 to 30/- per suit.

Have you ever thought of trying BAIRD'S for those shoes you wanted this winter? We can offer a good selection of all kinds for everyone. Agent for NORVIC Footwear 14 SOUTH BRIDGE, EDINBURGH

"MEN'S WEAR"
New Winter Goods now showing at J. W. FINLAYSON'S 884 Morrison Road

This month's special feature "PYJAMAS" Men's & Boys from 9/11 to 30/- per suit.

Have you ever thought of trying BAIRD'S for those shoes you wanted this winter? We can offer a good selection of all kinds for everyone. Agent for NORVIC Footwear 14 SOUTH BRIDGE, EDINBURGH

"MEN'S WEAR"
New Winter Goods now showing at J. W. FINLAYSON'S 884 Morrison Road

This month's special feature "PYJAMAS" Men's & Boys from 9/11 to 30/- per suit.

Have you ever thought of trying BAIRD'S for those shoes you wanted this winter? We can offer a good selection of all kinds for everyone. Agent for NORVIC Footwear 14 SOUTH BRIDGE, EDINBURGH

"MEN'S WEAR"
New Winter Goods now showing at J. W. FINLAYSON'S 884 Morrison Road

This month's special feature "PYJAMAS" Men's & Boys from 9/11 to 30/- per suit.

England

SHEFFIELD

WALTER WRAGG
Sole Distributor
CLYNO CARS and B. S. A. MOTOR CYCLES
95 to 103 Pinstone St.
Service Dept. Stanley Works
Wellington Street

UBIQUE WELDING CO. LTD.
Ubique Works, Galgate St. Old Trafford
Manchester

Collections and Deliveries DAILY in your district. All our welding carries a twelve months guarantee. All repairs returned ready for assembly.
TEL. 659 TRAFFORD PARK

DAIRY PRODUCE
C. Smith,
415 Ecclesall Road Tel. Bromhill 662

Pork Products
ERNEST BLENKIRON
88 London Road, Sheffield
Central 26144

QUALITY BACON
Norfolk Market Hall, Sheffield
Prop. G. H. TURVER

CENTRAL HEATING and Ventilating Engineers
ALFRED GRINDROD & CO.
122-126 Charles Street, Sheffield
Telephone 20730

ST. LEONARDS-ON-SEA
Reliable Watches and Clocks Jewellery and Repairs
BRIGNALL
12 Kings Road 46 George Street
ST. LEONARDS-ON-SEA HASTINGS
Phone 1370 Phone 1399
Established 1857

SURBITON-SURREY
H. E. BLOICE
COURT HAIRDRESSER
17 Berrylands Rd., Surbiton Hill
PERMANENT WAVING
Phone: Kingston 1906

TODMORDEN
S. & S. SENIOR
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Tailors and Outfitters
16 HALIFAX ROAD, TODMORDEN
Burberry and Aquatic Raincoats
Woodrow Hats
and Jaeger Pure Wool Wear

TONBRIDGE
H. AUSTIN AND DAUGHTERS
Hairdressers and Perfumers
125 High Street Phone 365
Permanent Waving, Shingling, Shampooing

TORQUAY
T. OLIVER & SONS, Ltd.
House and Estate Agents
House Hunters Guide to Torquay free on application.
COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS
EXCLUSIVE GOWNS & MILLINERY
Small and Outsize a Specialty
Established 1862 Telephone 3211
16 THE STRAND, TORQUAY

Edward Henry Sermon
High Class Gem Work
Jeweller and Silversmith
EMBLEM JEWELLERY
10 Victoria Parade 10

For Reliable Grocery
—Send your orders to—
SLADE & SONS
"Abney Stores," Torquay, Agents for
Crosse & Blackwell, "Cuthberts & Sons,
Dixon & Co. (Soaps).

HOUSE AGENTS
AUCTIONEERS, VALUERS
COX & SON F.A.I.
8 Strand Torquay
List of Properties on Application
Estab. 1806 Tel. 3208

EDENHURST, TORQUAY
Magnificent position facing sea. A really comfortable Private Hotel. Summer or Winter residence. Centrally heated. Garage. Separate tables. Terms from 4/- gns weekly. Telephone 3759
Telegrams Edenhurst Torquay.

The BON BOB SHOP
Chocolates & Sweets
Continental and English Makers
Stocked
Victoria Parade & 96 Reddenhill Road
Babbacombe

KEMPSTER & SON
27 Market Street
Grocers, Provision Dealers, etc.
Specialists in Bacon. Agents for all the best merchants in Groceries.

TUNBRIDGE WELLS
HOUSES and ESTATES
Tunbridge Wells and Neighbourhood
"THE GARDEN OF ENGLAND"
BRACKETT & SONS
Auctioneers and Surveyors, 27 & 29 High St.,
Tunbridge Wells, & 34 Craven St.,
London, W. C. 2

C. LINES
(Late of West-End)
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Tailor
MOTOR LIVERIES OVERCOATS
59 St. John's Road Tel. 245

BUY YOUR PIANO and GRAMOPHONE from
Lindsay Hermitage Ltd.
53 High Street
Agent for "STEINWAY" Pianos

UNDER CITY HEADINGS
England
PAIGNTON
FURS REMODELED or repaired Estimates Given.
COUCH
Hillrise, Clennon Park Paignton 5005

T. Willcocks & Son
FAMILY BUTCHERS
Game & Poultry Dealers
TORQUAY & PAIGNTON
CHAS. L. B. EER
ART GALLERY
FRAME MAKING, etc.
25 Torbay Rd.
"PICTURES FOR PRESENTS"

Church's China Stores
19 Palace Avenue
"CUT GLASS SPECIALISTS"
Agents for all best makers of China—Mintons, Doulton, Coalport, Spode, etc., etc.

N. BRAUND & SON
Specialists in Ladies' Ready-to-Wear
MILLINERS and DRAPERS
Paignton

PLYMOUTH
WHEN
You want anything to wear that is new and fashionable or anything for your home that is reliable and artistic
GET IT AT
POPHAM'S
Bedford Street, Plymouth
Phone 803

RICHMOND-SURREY
RICHMOND LAVENDER
LAUNDRY
Eton Terrace, Richmond, Surrey
Telephone Richmond 823

BURGESS LAUNDRY
103 WALMER ROAD
North Kensington, W. 10
Phone. Park 7211
M. E. REPTON, Manageress

Hornby & Clarke's Dairies
Head Office: 12 The Quadrant
Richmond
HIGH GRADE MILK & DAIRY PRODUCE
Local Farm: Petersham Meadows,
Richmond
Licensed Producers of Certified Milk

ROCHDALE
INSURANCE!!!
Every Description—Reliable Service
Personal Attention—Free Quotations
Duplicating, Typewriting
High class work promptly executed.
Ask for rates. Tel. No. 3742
J. FRITH, Station Buildings

P. G. WILMOT
Tel. No. 118
Floral Artist and
High-Class Fruiterer
1a, Baillie St. (Yorkshire St. end)
Rochdale.

ASHWORTH
Footwear Specialist
76 DRAKE ST. ROCHDALE

SEVENOAKS-KENT
WHYNTIE & CO.
Phone: 89
Drapers, Clothiers & Milliners
"Aquatic" Raincoats
114 to 118 High Street, Sevenoaks
Exclusive Gowns & Millinery

MADAME WATTS
26 HIGH STREET, SEVENOAKS
Phone: Sevenoaks 119

W. Tebay & Daughters
98 High Street Phone 358
Florist, Fruiterer & Greengrocer
ALL FLORAL DESIGNS

FRENCH'S DAIRY
Phone 388 Tubs Hill
Rich milk twice daily from the famous Cauchell Park herd of Guernsey Cows. Fresh and clotless cream, fresh butter, eggs, etc.

SHEFFIELD
Buy Your Pictures and Everything Connected With Them at Our Up-to-Date Shop
WILSON
152 LONDON RD. SHEFFIELD

Established over 150 years
THOMAS PORTER & SONS
9 KING STREET
Family Grocers Provision Merchants
Tel. 23271

PUBLISHED BY
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

"Emulating Jack and the Beanstalk"
To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:
In an editorial in the Monitor of September 7, entitled "Emulating Jack and the Beanstalk," I noticed an account of a cornstalk fifteen feet high, grown by an Ontario farmer, and one from New York 12½ feet high. I just want to let you know that at the Peninsula fair, held at Gig Harbor, Whitington, recently, there was exhibited a cornstalk twenty-one feet high and three inches in diameter near the base.
Tacoma, Wash.
HATTIE M. HALL